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War Production Past Peak; U. S. Studies Japan's Note; Swedes Curb Nazi Flights

The World's Day—May 11, 1944

Boston: War Production Reported on Downswing

War production throughout New England has passed its peak and has already started on a gradual downward swing, a Federal Reserve Bank statistician told a Kiwanis Club meeting in Hotel Touraine today. [Page 5.]

First summer encampment for Massachusetts State Guardsmen will be held in South Hingham on June 24 to Aug. 26, Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, State Adjutant General, announced today. [Page 5.]

Boston, as the largest American port nearest the European continent, could enter the trans-Atlantic air trade on a large scale if it provides the proper facilities and inducements, Wayne W. Parrish, Aviation Editor, told the Boston Aeronautics Association today. [Page 2.]

Washington: Japan's Note on Relief Is Studied

The United States has received a note from Japan giving certain conditions about picking up American relief supplies which have been waiting at Vladivostok for distribution to American prisoners in the Orient, Secretary of State Hull said. The conditions are being studied, he added.

Undersecretary of War Patterson told Congress that any change in current rent regulations "which might involve weakened controls over rents and evictions," would endanger wartime price structure and adversely affect War Department interests. He testified before the House Banking Committee which is considering proposals to revise rent controls.

In Europe: Swedes to Curtail German Air Travel

German air travel over Sweden will be curtailed at the end of this month, according to an announcement by the Swedish Foreign Office in Stockholm. German courier service between Norway and Finland over Sweden will be discontinued, although the German commercial airline, Lufthansa, will operate one flight daily between Oslo and Bjorneborg, Finland, but with no intermediate landings in Sweden.

Two high Hungarian officers—Gen. Stephen Ujszaki, chief of the Political Police, and Colonel Kadar, Chief of the Hungarian Counter Espionage Service—have been executed by the Gestapo for aiding British parachutists, the Basler Nachrichten in Bern reports.

An exchange of British and German civil internees will be made at Capetown, Union of South Africa, and it is reported that the Swedish liner Drottningholm has sailed from Göteborg to effect the transfer.

German Ambassador to Turkey Franz von Papen is back in Istanbul after a hurried trip to Germany. According to the Berlin Radio, he has handed the Turkish Government a statement on the situation created by the "breach of agreement" in stopping chrome shipments to the Reich.

National: Restatement of Common Law Complete

Restatement of the common law, a 21-year work undertaken by the American Law Institute, has been completed with final draft of two volumes on the laws of property. The draft is scheduled for approval today at the institute's annual meeting in Philadelphia.

Exonerated of misconduct charges when a slander suit was decided in his favor, Dr. Paul C. Phillips has won in Missoula, Mont., a five-year campaign to be reinstated on the faculty of Montana State University.

Striking automobile workers who have stopped operations of the Marlin-Rockwell Corporation in Jamestown, N. Y., for a week, took no action on a telegram from the executive board of the International Union directing them to return to work. Union officials foresaw reference of the dispute to President Roosevelt.

People: Chungking Denies Berlin Radio Report

Chungking denied that Madame Chiang Kai-shek and President Sun Fo of the Chinese Legislative Yuan are in Moscow, as reported earlier by the Berlin Radio. It was stated that Madame Chiang is in the Chinese capital preparing to deliver a radio address to the United States tomorrow night, and that President Sun is attending to his governmental affairs as usual.

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb has arrived in Cairo, en route to his post as United States Minister to the Union of South Africa, a position to which he was appointed in March.

The Archbishop of York, the Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, returned to London from a month's tour of the United States and Canada with word that Americans are even more tense over the prospect of invasion than the British. He expressed amazement at the United States' war effort.

Orient: Chinese Mission En Route to U. S.

A Chinese military mission has left Chungking for India on its way to the United States, according to a London radiocast picked up by CBS. The mission is headed by Gen. Chang Chen, the broadcast stated.

Enforced labor for Filipinos between the ages of 16 and 60 will become effective May 14, the Japanese-controlled Manila Radio has announced.

Canada: Strikers at Ford Plant Vote to Return

Early resumption of work was expected at the four plants of the Ford Motor Company of Canada at Windsor, Ont., following a vote of 14,000 strikers to return to their jobs, in which only 50 were opposed. A ruling by the Canadian National Wartime Labor Relations Board gave assurance to union officials and workers that the grievance procedure, over which the dispute arose, will be clarified in Ottawa.

Americas: Costa Rica and Russia Exchange Notes

Costa Rica and Russia have established diplomatic relations as of May 8, through an exchange of notes announced in Mexico City by Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky.

Didn't Take Long To Find Sponsors

FARRAGUT, Idaho (AP)—A classification specialist at Farragut Naval Training Center advised Carter Short of Fayetteville, Ark., to apply for a commission and suggested that he submit a recommendation from his bankers.

Within a few minutes, Mr. Short placed the recommendation before the surprised specialist, explaining that he didn't have to wait because his bankers, Jasper Pyeatt, vice-president, and Powers Fowler, cashier, of the McIlroy bank at Fayetteville, were fellow recruits.

Waste Paper Collections

Medfield—Saturday.

Boston—Tomorrow. Shawmut Ave., Broadway to Tremont; Tremont Street, Broadway to Avery; Washington Street, Broadway to Kneeland; Washington Street, Kneeland to Avery (odd numbers only); Broadway, Washington to Tremont; Stuart Street, Washington to Tremont; Boylston Street, Washington to Tremont; Seaver Place; Warrenton Street; Common Street; Hollis Street; Dillaway Street; Dore Street; La Grange Street; Tamworth Street; Boylston Square; Head Place; Bumstead Court; Haymarket Place; Van Rensselaer Place.

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Plenty of Meat In N.E. Area By Fall Forecast

Increase in supply will be accompanied by return to 'reasonable' rationing of all meats.

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Plentiful supplies of beef for New England consumers by early fall, with a return to "reasonable" rationing of all meats, were predicted today by Col. Bryan Houston, Deputy Administrator of Rationing.

In Boston today to address the dinner meeting tonight of the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England, meeting at the Hotel Statler, Colonel Houston indicated that by late summer there would be a sufficient supply of all meats, adding that within a week there will be a plentiful supply of pork in Boston.

The rationing administrator explained that much of the beef to become available will be of "not-too-high quality."

How much rationing there would be of canned vegetables would depend upon two factors, commercial packs and the success of Victory Gardens, Colonel Houston said.

Light Rationing

"If both are good, vegetable rationing will be very light in the fall. If consumers want to avoid rationing of canned vegetables, they must plant more Victory Gardens," said Colonel Houston. "If they don't want to bother with Victory Gardens, then there will be heavy rationing of vegetables.

"Victory Gardens are tremendously important, and will pretty much decide what sort of rationing program will have to be instituted for canned vegetables this fall."

Butter, cheese, and sugar will continue on rationing, Colonel Houston indicated, as he spoke in favor of a point-rationing based on three systems instead of the present two—blue and red. The assistant to Price Administrator Chester Bowles was warm in his advocacy of a system which would put canned or processed foods into one category, butter, fats, and cooking oils in a second classification, with meats in a third division.

Stating that hog slaughtering was only this week experiencing its biggest run in packing-houses and stockyards of the Midwest, Colonel Houston said he felt sure that New Englanders could look for greatly increased pork supplies within another week.

Following this, there will be a gradual increase in beef slaughter-

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3,000 Planes Hit Nazi Rail Centers As Allies Shift Air Force Strategy; New Deferment Seen for Men Over 30

Hershey to announce broad draft policy intended to clarify future trends.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Selective Service is reported to have adopted a liberalized policy of deferments for men over 30, with employment in an essential industry the only yardstick.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, will make public late today a broad new program intended to clarify trend of recruitment for the armed services. Draft officials declined to discuss reports that men over 30 in preferred occupations will be eligible for deferment regardless of whether they are considered actually "necessary" men.

For the 26-through-29 age group, it was understood the present policy of deferring necessary men in essential activities will be continued. However, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey recently said that these men probably will not be called before early fall, when the pool of registrants under 26 is expected to be exhausted.

Replacement Calls

Liberalization along the lines reported probably would halt calls of men over 29 for the rest of this year and possibly eliminate them from consideration altogether, depending upon the course of the war.

With the Army already at peak strength and the Navy expected to reach that point in September, induction calls thereafter will be for replacement, with quotas determined by the number of casualties.

Selective Service estimates replacements at about 150,000 men a month after peak strength is attained. Of this number, approximately 60,000 a month are expected to come from the ranks of those becoming 18 years old.

Farm Labor Supply

Meanwhile, latest moves by the Selective Service system to pull several hundred thousand young deferred farm workers into the Army and Navy are worrying War Food Administration officials.

Food goals are higher than last year. The farm labor supply is smaller, and spring planting is already here in some sections.

The Agriculture Department reports that farm employment on April 1 totaled 9,080,000—3 per cent less than a year ago and about 18 per cent less than the April 1 average for 1935-39.

Associated Press from Army Air Forces

Paratroops Drill for Invasion

Five American paratroops start across a field with their 75-mm howitzer, which a few minutes before landed with them by parachute from their C-47 plane during maneuvers in Britain. They are training for the invasion of the Continent, where they will play a vital role. Gun was dropped in sections from plane and assembled in sections on the ground by crew.

Soviet Radio gives tip to Germany on where Allied invasion probably will occur.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

While 3,000 Allied planes dropped an estimated 5,400 tons of bombs on German airports and rail centers in Western Europe today, the Moscow Radio "tipped off" the Nazis on the possible focal point of the forthcoming Anglo-American invasion.

"Germany's destiny will depend upon how rapidly the few dozen miles separating Dover from Calais are covered," an unidentified Soviet radiocaster declared. At the same time Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov was quoted as saying that Germany soon would be subjected to synchronized blows from East and West.

It remains to be seen whether the Moscow spokesman committed a "slip" or merely was making another contribution to the Allies' highly effective "war of nerves." The same can be said for a prediction by Henri Bonnet, Information Commissioner for the French Committee of National Liberation, that the invasion would begin "this month."

Meanwhile, the 27th consecutive day of bombing finds the Allied aerial offensive assuming more and more of a tactical pattern. In other words, air power is being used primarily as an advance striking arm of General Eisenhower's invasion armies, rather than as an independent weapon to reduce Germany's military potential.

Eight large rail centers serving the Nazis' western defense wall were singled out for attack by great fleets of both RAF night bombers and American daylight craft. And a great weight of explosives fell on fortifications lining the French coast.

Secretary of War Stimson said in Washington that the German transport system had been "badly shaken" and that the Nazi fighter forces had been reduced until opposition had become "sporadic."

It seems increasingly clear that the Nazis are seriously concerned about the amount of equipment they will have to pit against the Allies' preponderance of power in the skies, when the invasion comes.

Luftwaffe fighter groups are under orders to conserve ammunition wherever possible. They have been told specifically to avoid so-called "abstreuen" tactics (covering of a large area by machine-gun bursts) and "not to fire unless they can be certain to score a hit."

All remains quiet on the Russian Front, but it is patent that vast preparations are going on behind the Soviet lines. Some observers now see the unexplained Nazi withdrawals in Central Italy as directly related to the expected new Russian offensives.

According to this theory, the main Russian blow will be directed against the Galati Gap in Romania. Therefore, it is held, the Nazi withdrawals represent an effort to bolster Marshal Kesselring's Adriatic flank. For a powerful defensive system along the Adriatic, it is pointed out, will be a necessity to cover a general Nazi retreat to the Po should the Russians score a break-through in Romania and threaten to cross over into Italy.

Meanwhile, in China, a two-way Japanese attack threatens to outflank the important Honan city of Loyang, which may force the stubborn Chinese defenders to fall back on Sian, natural gateway to Chungking.

Air Over Europe:

In one of the strongest assaults of the war on Hitler's already-dislocated system of military rail-

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Nazi War Stocks Shrink

Vital Supplies Cut By Allied Blockade

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 11—The crushing effects of the Allied blockade on Germany's war production, as well as important changes in his own Ministry, were cited by Lord Selborne, Britain's Minister of Economic Warfare, in yesterday's House of Lords debate.

The Allied blockade has considerably reduced Germany's war stocks, leaving a scarcity of essentials like oil, rubber, textiles, and ferroalloys so that, according to Lord Selborne, "to those responsible for German production the prospect at this crucial moment must indeed seem somber."

Lord Selborne saw in Hitler's failure to conquer the Ukraine, Donetz Basin, Kuban, and the Caucasus, the extent of the precariousness of the Reich's economic position, while at home there is a great German manpower shortage. Germany, according to official replies in the House of Commons, has looted Europe, exclusive of Poland and Russia, to the extent of $5,800,000,000, calculated at 13½ reichsmarks to one pound.

Blackmail Fails

This does not, however, help the present situation, and attempts to secure foreign currencies, especially dollars sterling, by blackmailing Jews in Britain and the United States through their kinsfolk in occupied territory has been stopped effectively by the Ministry of Economic Warfare with United States' co-operation.

The Allied blockade by today has assumed a number of new forms. It started with the strangulation of enemy sea traffic with the outside world, assiduous mining of coastal waters, reducing exports from neutrals, and enforcement of the "black list" of firms in neutral countries trading with the enemy.

Today bombing also is an effec-

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

Huge Toll Taken By Raids on Reich

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air Minister, told the House of Commons that 1,117 United States bombers and 1,041 British bombers operating from Britain were reported lost over Germany and Northern France during the first four months of this year.

By Daedalus
Military Aviation Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Figures on military losses must be judged in relation to the task attempted and results achieved. This applies in an equal degree to land, sea, and air war.

Only by taking into account what the Britain-based Anglo-American air forces have set out to achieve and what they accomplished is it possible to assess whether the price of 2,158 planes they paid in the first four months of this year is commensurate, excessive, or forbidding.

The preinvasion task of Britain-based air fleets, as defined by Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the United States Army Air Forces, is to destroy Germany's fighter strength. Preparatory steps in this direction have been taken since June, 1942, when the RAF embarked on the systematic bomb-

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Rail Dislocations Drain Fuel Supply

By Ronald Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

ALGIERS, Algeria, May 11—The Germans are now consuming more fuel than ever before, for road transport, since this type of transport has had to take over many of the loads of the dislocated railway services.

This fact gives added significance to the statement of Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker that heavy and medium strategic bombers from the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces, which he commands, have cut the productive capacity of Romania's Ploesti oil refining system by 75 per cent during the week of May 1 alone.

In Italy, for example, no through line has been operating toward Rome since March 24, according to information I received from a usually reliable source today.

And though that doesn't mean that supplies haven't been reaching German troops ranged around the Allies' Anzio beachhead and along the coast-to-coast line further south as Allied artillery roars fresh threats, it does mean that the transportation of those sup-

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Gains for Workers Inscribed By I. L. O. as Peace Provision

By Fredrick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 11 — Unanimous approval by the International Labor Conference of the "Philadelphia Charter" on labor rights has quickly been eclipsed by unexpected strengthening of social provisions recommended for inclusion in the peace settlement.

Two distinct documents cover these labor gains, described here as precedent-setting and far-reaching.

The Philadelphia Charter, approved last night, is a statement of principles, viewed by the I. L. O. as a great new labor statement. It is in six articles.

The peace settlement recommendations are designed to spell out what was meant by Article Five of the Atlantic Charter.

That article calls for "fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing for all improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security."

Often it has been said that these objectives were vague. Here they are all implemented, conference leaders declare.

Designed by U. S.

The labor provisions designed for the peace settlement were introduced by the United States Government. They were offered as a substitute for the original proposals prepared by the Secretariat of the International Labor Organization. They were accepted by the Conference after a week long offstage struggle between the Amer-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Forrestal Named as Secretary of Navy

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11—President Roosevelt's nomination of James V. Forrestal to succeed the late Frank Knox as Secretary of the Navy was widely welcomed in the Capital today by both naval and civilian officials.

Although Mr. Forrestal, former President of Dillon, Read & Co., of New York, is a registered Democrat, his elevation to the Secretaryship is viewed as entirely nonpolitical and in naval terminology definitely a promotion-for-merit.

A strong advocate of maintaining American naval power to secure the peace after the war, Mr. Forrestal comes to his high post in the Navy when the United States war fleet, which he helped to build, is at its all-time peak, the most formidable sea force in the world, and his role in shaping its future use will be very considerable.

There was every evidence today that his nomination will be easily and quickly confirmed by Congress. Senator David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval

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Associated Press

James V. Forrestal and Aide

Nomination as Navy Secretary welcomed in Washington. His aide is Commander Morton C. Mumma, Jr., U. S. N.

Report From Inside Poland: Will Red Army Be Welcome?

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SOMEWHERE IN THE WESTERN UKRAINE, May 8. Delayed.—Every week new recruits swell the ranks of Gen. Zigmund Berling's Soviet-sponsored Polish Army. It now looks as though the 100,000 mark would be passed before long, according to his staff.

Most of the newcomers are from recently liberated parts of the western Ukraine—from the districts of Luck, Rovno, and most recently Tarnopol. Since the news that the Polish army is preparing for action spread through the Underground, there also has been a constant influx of volunteers who contrive to pass through to the front.

With the sufferings of their homeland fresh before them, they hold firm to a single aim—to oust the German invader. This is the one issue that to them dwarfs all others. For its sake, they have braved terrible risks to join the fight. Nobody can gainsay that they have the courage of their convictions.

Contact With Homeland

It likewise is undeniable that they have been more directly and recently in contact with the Polish home population than any other Poles now in Allied territory. If their sentiments reflect those of the inarticulate millions of their fellow countrymen, the Red Army is assured a warm welcome in Poland, if only because it spells the end of Nazi rule.

Among new arrivals are veterans of the Polish Underground. One man we talked to had been with a group whose leaders were sent in from London by the late Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski. He was assigned to Eastern Poland, where he ostensibly worked in the German road engineering organization, but actually carried out sabotage.

Later, according to his story, he received instructions from the center to discontinue such operations, whereupon he joined the Partisan group which was operating on its own and which presently established contact with Soviet Partisans.

Irregulars Leader

A recent arrival was a young Polish Partisan leader who on his own had built up an impressive irregular force of 10 detachments during the winter of 1942-43.

Besides Red Army successes, he stated, the chief incentive to growth of the Partisan movement at this time was a fierce increase in persecution of the Poles. Ukrainian Nationalist bands subsidized and incited by the Nazis killed off whole villages. It assumed proportions of mass extermination and, according to one spokesman, more than 40,000

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U. S. 'Victory' Band Set for Berlin Parade

By The Associated Press

London, May 11

A United States Army band which followed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on his victory path through Africa and Sicily has reached London. Director Thomas D'Arcy announced it had come "to do the same in Europe—lead parades through Paris and Berlin."

Meanwhile, it will play at official functions and entertain troops of all Allies in the European theater.

Trans-Atlantic Air Trade Held Possible for Boston

There is no reason why Boston cannot get into the trans-Atlantic air trade if it provides the proper facilities and inducements, Wayne W. Parrish, Editor and Publisher of American Aviation and American Aviation Daily, said today in an address before the Boston Aeronautic Association at the Parker House.

Boston is the largest American port nearest to the European continent, and any suitable trans-Atlantic flying route would normally be by way of here, he said, but warned that "being on the route, and being a terminal or a stop on the route, are two different things altogether."

Trans-Atlantic air transport is not only a reality but a big wartime business, the aviation editor declared.

Trips to England

"Overnight from this country to England is not a dream—it's being accomplished many times every 24 hours," he said. "Two domestic airlines alone, American and TWA, have five or more flights scheduled per day from the United States to England and as many flights returning. In a recent month, the Air Transport Command, under which some of the dometsic lines operate, had no less than 500 trans-Atlantic flights with passenger and cargo planes. This was exclusive of the vast amount of ferrying of military planes eastbound."

Relating that recently he had left Casablanca at 10 o'clock one morning, and was sitting at work at his desk in Washington at 10 o'clock the next morning, Mr. Parrish said that when the ferrying reports of today are made public Americans will discover that the Atlantic has been one of the busiest airways in the world, with traffic exceeding that of most airways in the United States.

Ocean service to Europe is so established, he said, that flight engineers have told him they can maintain a more reliable all-year-round service between the United States and England than they can between Chicago and New York.

Domestic Survey

Surveying the domestic flying field, Mr. Parrish said that he saw no possible hope of retaining in peacetime any sizable portion of today's wartime uses of plants and employment.

He said the plane industry, often referred to as a $20,000,000,000 enterprise, is seen by many executives as promising only a peacetime $1,500,000,000 industry.

He said that plane manufacturing in the United States will probably step back into something like its prewar position which was relatively low in the industrial scale. Private flying will continue to grow steadily, but not by leaps and bounds, and will expand as the utility of the airplane increases. Scheduled air transportation will move ahead rapidly, he opined.

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Slattery's
Opposite Boston Common

War Training Due to Benefit Civilian Work

Education and training received while in the armed forces will return millions of young Americans better equipped for useful and successful civilian employment, Army and Navy officers told a group of Massachusetts employers and personnel workers at the second of a series of re-employment and rehabilitation conferences in Boston yesterday.

Basic, technical, and tactical training in Army units will prepare a man for efficient service in civilian establishments, said Maj. Edward Sherman, Director of the Personal Affairs Division of the First Service Command. "Basic training," explained the Major, "teaches a recruit to become a frictionless part of a machine; technical training provides expert instruction in special fields, and tactical training leads to the practical application of theoretical teaching.

For the soldier, sailor, or Marine off-duty who wishes to further his education, the United States Armed Forces Institute provides correspondence courses, stated Capt. Christopher Ryan, of the Morale Services Division of the First Service Command. Academic, commercial, technical and vocational courses are being followed by servicemen and women in every camp, post and installation — here and oversea. The USAFI provides tests for the students to help them decide on civilian employment, as well as to guide them in picking up their education where the war had interrupted.

Employers were advised to look with favor on applicants for jobs after the war—if they had been Waves—by Lieut. (j. g.) Katherine W. Toll, engaged in personnel work with that unit. Answering the question "Why Hire a Wave?"—Lieutenant Toll gave these reasons: (1) She has already shown she can do a man's job; (2) She is in good physical condition; (3) She has learned to take orders; (4) She has proven her emotional stability.

Joseph A. Bedard of the vocational division, Massachusetts Department of Education, was chairman. A duplicate meeting will be held on Friday where another group of employers will be helped by the service officers in the evaluation of wartime training for peacetime employment.

Religious Groups Dinner Announced

Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs of the United States Navy and Col. Ruth C. Streeter, Director of the Women's Marine Corps, will be the speakers at the seventh annual dinner of the Massachusetts Committee, Catholics, Protestants and Jews at the Copley-Plaza Hotel tonight, it has been announced.

The meeting will be dedicated to the men and women of all faiths now in the armed forces of the country. Members of the military forces who have recently returned from combat areas and are now convalescing at hospitals in this area will be guests of honor.

Chief Justice John P. Higgins of the Massachusetts Superior Court will preside.

Plenty of Meat For N. E. Area By Fall Is Forecast

Continued from Page 1

ing, with the end of the grass season bringing a big flow of "not-too-choice" cattle to the stockyards, and a consequent flow of beef to Eastern and Western markets by early fall.

"My impression is that it is almost certain there will be a fairly heavy run of beef with large quantities of Grade A and the poorer grades, but very little AA grade," he said.

Likening the flow of rationed food items to a row of dominoes, which, when once sent tumbling, knock everything else down in a line, Colonel Houston pictured the way in which points were gradually lowered or removed entirely on a number of canned vegetables.

"Canned beans were found to be fairly plentiful, especially with last season's Victory Gardeners putting up large quantities at home," he said. So, it was decided first to lower point values, and finally we felt there was ample reason to do away with points entirely.

"This resulted in canned peas at eight points moving slowly, for with canned beans point-free, most housewives turned to them in preference to an item which was still rationed. So, peas followed the beans. Then came canned corn, and most frozen vegetables."

The same pattern sequence followed with fats. With a surplus of lard, point rationing was removed. As a consequence, other shortenings and oleomargarine moved slower. As butter became more plentiful, it was possible to remove points from other cooking fats and to reduce those on butter. "Butter is now moving very good at 12 points," he said.

Events Around Greater Boston

Friday

Mrs. Amos H. C. Brown will speak on "Islamic Art" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Reuben L. Lurie, Chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, will speak at Zero Marlborough Street at 7:30 p. m. His subject will be "Alcoholism, Criminology, and Parole." Free to the public.

Saturday

Miss Ruth Green will tell the story of "Barkis and The Seven White Cats" at the Children's Museum in the annex, Jamaica Plain, at 2:30 p. m.

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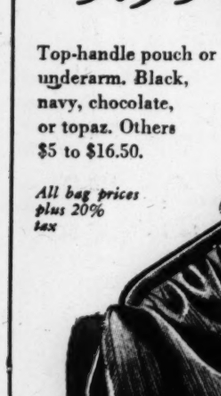

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Easy TO FIND IN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

Wacs Begin Anniversary Observance

By a Staff Photographer

Open House Is Held at Boston Recruiting Station

On the eve of the second anniversary of the Women's Army Corps, Wacs of the First Service Command were hostesses this afternoon to guests visiting their new recruiting station at 607 Boylston Street. Three girls who enjoyed a chat in the attractive station, furnished through efforts of local citizens, were, left to right: Miss Rita Mahoney of Milton, Mass., Pfc. Marie Carter of New Haven, Conn., and Technical Sergeant Dorothy Harding of Little Rock, Ark. The Wacs have planned special activities during week of May 11 through May 17 in recognition of their anniversary.

Off the Beaten News Path

There were few taxis in the avenue. We passed our usually fruitful corner and strolled farther on in the sunshine. Suddenly, with a flourish and a honking of the horn, a taxi pulled alongside. "Want a taxi, Miss?" We said "Yes," in thankful chorus and got in. Then, for a few minutes, we weren't sure about the wisdom of that.

"Just drove straight through a red light to catch up with you," exclaimed the staccato young man with the black eyes who drove. We were properly shocked and said so, reprovingly.

"I don't care what I do today," came the retort. "Only three hours more for me. I'll only be a taxi driver for three hours more. And then—"

"Army or navy?" we queried. For it was obvious what was coming.

"Naval aviation," he said. "Boy, just think what that means. Think what it means to go from a taxi driver to an aviator and a gentleman. Me, a gentleman. And up to today I never was anything more than a taxi driver. Gee. Only three hours more now. Today, I don't care what I do. Nobody could get me today. I don't care."

We remarked that we still hoped to reach our destination, and at that he sobered a bit. "Oh, I wouldn't endanger my passengers," he said. "But I sure am excited. I never was so excited before."

We said we should think not, from all evidences. Then we inquired how much flying he had ever done.

"Seventeen hours, all told," he said. "It's great, though. I won't have any trouble with that. The lessons are what I dread. You know, the things I have to study. They say naval navigation is stiff. I go to North Carolina for three months. To Florida for four months. And then— Gee, I hope I can do the lessons all right."

We gave him a lot of good advice, we knowing less than nothing of his future. By this time, he was turned half around in his seat, talking with flying hands and shining eyes as much as with his tongue. Fortunately there wasn't much traffic that day. And we tore along recklessly, but now and then we did stop for a light. It was so fascinating that we hated to arrive at our restaurant.

"Three hours more," he kept on muttering. "Just think of what that means. Only three hours more and then I'll be no taxi driver, but an aviator and a gentleman. And, afterwards— What a future for aviators after the war! I'll be a gentleman, too. Only three hours to wait."

Never could we recall having been any more sincere in the offering of good wishes. Unless we are greatly mistaken, the field of naval aviation is going to be the stronger for having taken on this violently enthusiastic young man.

Our next trip downtown to that restaurant will seem awfully tame.

Her Daughter

Dallying over our lunch, we were discussing people and places we had all three known. Of places, we dwelt especially upon Spain; because Spain takes hold upon the imaginations of those who have been there. Then France was mentioned, too, Paris. Only a few minutes later a woman at an adjoining table left her seat and approached us.

"I beg your pardon," she said. "But I heard you speak of Paris."

We said we had.

"Have you come from there recently, by any chance?"

We shook our heads; for the most recent of us would have had to count back now six years.

"It's just that I have a daughter there," said the woman in black. "I've had no word from her in three years. I thought—just perhaps—you might have been there lately and could tell me something. That's all. I hope you will excuse my asking."

We went on saying how sorry we were, how much we wished we had just come from Paris and really knew what is happening there—to that woman's daughter and to some people who matter to us. We could only go on saying how sorry we were. And then we watched the woman collect her coat and bag and gloves, pay her bill, and go out of the restaurant —alone and quietly.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and little change in temperature tonight, Friday fair and continued warm. Gentle winds.

Southwestern Maine: Fair except for considerable fog developments along the coast and somewhat cooler in north and central portions tonight. Friday fair and somewhat warmer in interior.

New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Fair and not much change in temperature tonight and Friday.

Massachusetts: Fair, except for considerable fog development over Cape Cod and no change in temperature tonight. Friday fair and continued warm.

Eastport to Block Island: No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 2:36 p. m.; height 9.2 feet.
Friday, 2:37 a. m.; height 10.3 feet.

Bradford Defends Status of County

Importance of the county in the American form of government was emphasized today by Robert F. Bradford, District Attorney of Middlesex County, at a luncheon meeting of the County Commissioners and Sheriffs Association in the Hotel Touraine, Boston.

"The more local the government, the freer the people," said Mr. Bradford, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor. He pointed out that the strength of the nation was its composition of 48 sovereign States, as opposed to the so-called Federal republic like France, which collapsed under the impact of war.

The District Attorney said the Commonwealth was strong because of its 14 individual counties, each different from the others and each administering the affairs of the people.

Platform Laid For the Small Business Firm

An eight-point platform for the future of American small business which has been adopted by the U. S. Department of Commerce for the future of American small business, was outlined today by Quincy Adams, Chief of the Division of Small Business, Department of Commerce, before the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England at luncheon at the Hotel Statler

The Department of Commerce, he said, regards small business as a major segment of the American economy. It is deeply interested in the future of small business and its platform embraces the following points:

1. That uncontrolled concentration of wealth and the accompanying trend toward monopolies are destructive to the national economy; the two forces must be combatted.

2. That the rights of free entrance into and exit from business should not be abridged.

3. That small businessmen are entitled to a fair chance and full opportunity in the competitive system.

4. That voluntary investment of capital in business enterprise, under the profit system, should be encouraged.

5. That the access of small business to capital and long-term credit should be facilitated.

6. That small entreprise should be helped to improve its management methods and practices.

7. That small business should be assisted to develop its opportunities through access to experience-tested research and business counsel.

8. That the management talent of business leaders within communities should be stimulated to co-ordinated action in the interest of community self-help.

Maid of Cotton Flashes Style

By a Staff Photographer

New Englanders View Latest Cotton Wardrobe

In Boston for a two-day whirl, 1944's Maid of Cotton, Linwood Lelane Gisclard of Donaldsonville, La., is showing New Englanders how smart a cotton wardrobe can be for all occasions. Here she is in a dainty luncheon frock, a blue and white print with the new U-neckline. With it she wears a matching cotton beanie and white cotton gloves, and carries a bag also made of white cotton. This morning she called on the Governor, then had lunch with the Boston Kiwanis Club, and toured the First Service Command Headquarters with her WAC escort, concluding the afternoon with a visit to Cushing General Hospital in Framingham. She will attend a War Bond rally in Cambridge tonight. Tomorrow's schedule includes two fashion shows at R. H. White's at 12:30 and 2:30 p .m.

Eastern Star Elects Winthrop Woman Head

By Leon Stone
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 11—Delegates representing 44,000 members of the Order of the Eastern Star today elected Mrs. Hazel McLean Chase of Winthrop to be Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts for the ensuing year at the sixty-eighth annual session of that organization. E. Hollis Currant of Swampscott was elected Worthy Grand Patron.

Ernest Conant, of Framingham, Worthy Grand Patron, presided during the election today.

Establishment of a Boston office for State headquarters of the order was authorized and desks, chairs, an American flag, and other equipment, were donated.

Mrs. Mamie Lander, of Orlando, Florida, Most Worthy Grand Matron of the General Grand Chapter, was elected an honorary member of Massachusetts Grand Chapter today.

Unusual interest was shown in the election because of changes in officers who are usually re-elected—the Secretary and Treasurer. Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of West Somerville, resigned as Secretary after 34 years of service in that capacity, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace of Brighton resigned as Treasurer after 22 years to seek the office of Secretary. Both are Past Grand Matrons.

Other Elections

Mrs. Lucy C. Maisack of Springfield was elected Associate Grand Matron, and Mrs. Alice F. Watson of Belmont, Grand Conductress.

Norman J. Stone, of Attleboro, Past Patron Hope Chapter, No. 41, was elected Associate Grand Patron on the first ballot today. Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, of Brighton, was chosen Grand Secretary on the first ballot. Miss Mary F. McGoldrick, of West Medford, who served as Grand Matron in 1941-42, was elected Treasurer on the second ballot.

Mrs. Ida Allen Hibbard, of West Roxbury, was elected Associate Grand Conductress.

The new Worthy Grand Matron is a Past presiding officer of Quinobequin Chapter, No. 67, of West Medway, the first member of that Chapter ever elected to a Grand Chapter office. She served as Matron in 1918 and again in 1919, and was a Deputy Grand Matron in 1921. She is the wife of Richard D. Chase. Her home Chapter—Quinobequin—bears the Indian name for the Charles River which runs along the southern border of the town of West Medway.

She appointed Mrs. Alta H. Flagg of Charlestown to the office of Grand Chaplain; Mrs. Agnes E. Hobart of Caryville as Grand Marshal, and Mrs. Grace E. Bowyer of Allston as Grand Organist.

Star Points Named

Star Points named by the new Worthy Grand Matron for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Ruth W. Currant of Swampscott, Grand Adah; Mrs. Anna E. Renaud of Hudson, Grand Ruth; Mrs. Dorothy B. Lane of Leominster, Grand Esther; Mrs. Esther Low of Gloucester, Grand Martha; and Mrs. Gladys W. Hayward of Melrose, Grand Electa.

Also appointed are: Mrs. Helen A. Waite of Hopkinton, Grand Warder; Harold T. Buxton of Newburyport, Grand Sentinel; and Dr. Richard Metcalf of Winthrop, Fraternal Correspondent.

These Deputy Grand Matrons and their Marshals, were named: Miss Loranca R. Hartwick of Springfield, Deputy Grand Matron, and Mrs. Martha R. Sanborn, of Palmer, Deputy Grand Marshal; Miss Ethel C. Jackson of Somerville and Miss Mara C. Stone, of Ashland; Mrs. Rachel B. Phillips of Auburndale and Mrs. Fern A. Johnson of South Lincoln; Mrs. Dorothy N. Pendleton of Fayville, and Mrs. Florence B. Forbes of Cambridge; Mrs. I. Anita Weston and Mrs. Eva L. Holbrook of Hopkinton; Mrs. Jennette S. Brooks and Mrs. Helen M. Baker of Upton; Mrs. Frances E. Conway and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Carter of Milford; Mrs. Carolyn F. Todd and Mrs. Eleanor D. Brock of Stoneham.

Mrs. Nellie L. Saunders and Mrs. Gertrude P. Soule of Franklin; Mrs. Sue T. Lyon of West Concord and a marshal not yet named; Mrs. Jeannette T. Held and Mrs. Irene A. Whit of Greenfield; Mrs. Florence L. MacNutt of Roslindale and Mrs. Alice M. Abbott of West Somerville; Mrs. Nadine E. Anderson and Mrs. Mabel C. Blethen of West Medway; Mrs. Margaret H. Strenge and Mrs. Jessie F. Sime of Pittsfield; Miss Dorothy Chace of Brockton and Mrs. Sally M. Parsons of Medford; Mrs. Margaret R. Ramsey and Mrs. Irene M. Downie of Winthrop.

Mrs. Anna A. Hyman of Boston and Mrs. Susan J. Himel of Roxbury; Mrs. Helen Maxwell of Dorchester and Mrs. Ella D. Hancock of Brookline; Mrs. Madeline R. Gray and Mrs. Helen M. Miller of West Somerville; Mrs. Ruth C. Ward and Mrs. Marion M. Holt of Needham; Mrs. Mabel E. Darling and Mrs. Margaret Y. Kezar of Southbridge; Mrs. Hazel I. Bullard of Segreganset and Mrs. Margery S. Grime of Somerset Center; Mrs. M. Jessie Hanson and Mrs. Lena A. Brackett of South Weymouth; Mrs. Ellen E. Brown and Mrs. Lottie M. Roy of Lynn; Mrs. Florence Sowle and Mrs. Helen B. Blakely of New Bedford; and Mrs. Alice L. Nickerson of Orleans and Mrs. Greta A. Stone of Wollaston.

Purdy

Mrs. Hazel McLean Chase

Elected Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the sixty-eighth annual session today. Mrs. Chase is from Winthrop.

E. Hollis Currant

Swampscott man elected Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at 68th annual session today.

Order's Outlook Bright

In the last report that Mrs. Cushing will submit as Secretary, she described the outlook for the Order as more encouraging than in several years. There are 206 Chapters in the State, she reported. Fifty-year emblems have been given to 140 members during the past fiscal year, she said.

Mrs. Cushing was elected Secretary Emeritus of the Grand Chapter, the first ever elected in the 68 years of the organization, in recognition of her 34 years' service as Secretary. A motion was made by Harry G. Scampton of Waltham, Past Grand Patron, that an honorarium be paid to her annually and this was voted.

A sum of money was presented to Mrs. Cushing by Mrs. Maude S. Scampton, Past Matron of Highland Chapter, No. 35, of West Somerville, in behalf of the Past Matrons and Patrons of that Chapter, of which Mrs. Cushing is a member and a Past Matron.

Installation Tonight

Tonight in an impressive ceremony midst a setting abounding with flowers, the new Grand Officers will be installed by Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm of Everett, Past Grand Matron, and Francis D. Collings of Everett, Past Grand Patron, assisted by Mrs. Frances E. Douglass of Chelsea; Mrs. Alice E. Wallace of Brighton, and Mrs. Gladys N. Thorndike of Marblehead, all Past Grand Matrons.

Confirmation of Deputies is to be under direction of Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing of West Somerville, now Senior Past Grand Matron; Miss Mary F. McGoldrick of West Medford, and Mrs. Ella M. Fraser of Chelmsford, both Past Grand Matrons. Presentation of past officers' jewels, and appointment of committees will precede the closing ceremony.

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Ohio Forum Hears Plans To Bar War 'for Keeps'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—Plans to put war permanently into a strait jacket were advanced here by four noted speakers and specialists in various fields—a United States Senator, a former newspaperman, a bridge expert and a Chinese woman—in Youngstown's win-the-peace forum.

The win-the-peace forum series was started here recently by a local group of thinkers determined to work out some satisfactory solution of preventing future wars and is headed by Bruce M. Weinhold, department-store executive. The meetings are attracting large crowds here.

But the four speakers differed on virtually every turn on how to win the peace for all time, and here are the peace "platforms" advanced by each:

Senator Harold H. Burton (R) of Ohio, "Would hold together the Allied 'team' that will make the peace possible and believes world-wide unity to be the international policy."

Federal-Union System

Ely Culbertson, authority on bridge and author of the "Plan for a World Settlement," urges a world federation, embodying the principles of a League of Nations but on a new and workable basis.

Clarence K. Streit, formerly of the New York Times, foreign correspondent and author of "Union Now" advocates the federal-union system "based on principles already proven successful."

Miss Hilda Yen, Chinese diplomat, delegate to the League of Nations, advocates a definite world federal union with the people themselves forming the background.

And members of the 1,000-person audience apparently had some ideas of their own on peace plans, for some of the ideas of the speakers brought forth rapid-fire questioning.

Mr. Culbertson contended that nations may join the federation voluntarily and give up the right to wage war, receiving in excange the right to be defended against aggression.

Senator Burton pleaded that we "must make sure that the United Nations keep united.

"We must consider the facts and adjust machinery to those facts. The United States must not make the mistakes it made before."

He cited the Senate resolution adopted Nov. 5, 1943, which recognizes necessity of an international organization based on principle of sovereign equality of peace-loving states and open to all states, large and small, for maintaining international peace and security.

Senator Burton stressed that returning war veterans must find an America "of freedom and opportunity," and said "internal stability" is important and "reconversion plans must be studied with care." He advised "a commonsense decentralization of as many as possible of our international problems into natural regions of general common interests and the simplification of world-wide operations."

Miss Yen contended that "sovereignty rests with the people" in a world federal union and contended that delegates to the union should be elected by the people.

World Court Favored

She favors a "world court" to execute the constitution; a world police force, which would be composed of volunteers.

Mr. Streit attacked candidates for the United States Presidency for the lack "in this crisis of our primary principles of freedom through free government" and charged Congress with a share of the responsibility.

Deputy Air Chief

Associated Press from United States Army

Patrick W. Timberlake

Brigadier General, who has been named Deputy Chief of the Air Staff, United States Army, succeeds Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Perrin. General Timberlake returned recently from serving overseas since July 9, 1942. He commanded the 9th Bomber Command and served as Chief of Staff, Mediterranean Air Command.

Steel Workers Renew No-Strike Pledge

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 11 (AP)—With an incipient revolt against the no-strike pledge squelched, the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Steelworkers of America was firmly, though not quite unanimously, on record today with a renewal of that pledge as a "sacred obligation."

The convention also heard Sidney Hillman put the C. I. O. Political Action Committee and the great bulk of organized labor on record in support of a fourth term for President Roosevelt and said the man to beat would be Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Mr. Hillman declared that an early victory in the war, an enduring peace and security at home depended on the outcome in November, and added: "We must make sure F. D. R. is re-elected."

Referring to labor outside the C. I. O., Mr. Hillman said "some top leaders" of the American Federation of Labor told their organizations to "keep away from C. I. O. political action." He drew cheers as he added: "To the credit of labor, the A. F. of L. rank and file is working with us." Mr. Hillman said members of the independent Railroad Brotherhoods also were co-operating with his committee.

Mr. Hillman said he had had hope that the Republican Party "would be reformed" but that recent primaries "showed the real forces in control of that party—the forces that are fighting labor, the common man."

The insurgency (over the no-strike pledge) apparently had only minority support but Philip Murray, President of C. I. O., took no chance on a snowballing movement. While many others waited to speak, he delivered a half-hour's impassioned plea. The convention could withdraw its pledge "in a moment of irrationality," said the C. I. O. chief, but "does anyone think the withdrawal would serve any purpose or do any good for any member?"

"Yes, here's one," chimed in Charles Grant, delegate from Pittsburgh who stood in front of the platform demanding recognition.

"Just a minute now," Mr. Murray cautioned his heckler.

"What kind of letter," Mr. Murray went on pleadingly, "would you write to your son overseas tomorrow? Your country must come first, because without your country there could be no United Steelworkers."

Helicopter Shows Its Paces By Flying Inside Armory

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11—It flew up and down, forward, sidewise, and backwards, and said "hello" to the balconies—all in a room about 60 feet high, 300 yards long, and 200 yards wide.

For what is believed to be the first time in the United States and the second time in the world, the Bell helicopter, a development of the Bell Aircraft Corporation here, last night made a three-minute indoor flight in the 65th Regiment National Guard Armory.

Before an assembled group of Civil Air Patrol squadrons from Buffalo, company officials, and invited guests, the helicopter, whose development was announced on May 1, "took off" from the center of the armory floor. With Floyd W. Carlson, Bell's helicopter pilot at the controls, the craft slowly lifted, to assembled cheers. A tremendous draft of air, stronger than one would get from a room ceiling fan, swept the floor as the ship reached an "altitude" of about 20 feet.

60-Foot Ceiling

The pilot's "absolute ceiling," we were informed, was about 60 feet—the height of the triple-dish-pan lights which illuminate this large armory parade floor.

In addition to the C. A. P., which staged a review before Lieut. Col. Earle Johnson, National Commander of the C. A. P., Russian resident representatives at the Bell plant, headed by Andrew Schevchenko, also witnessed the first American indoor flight of the Bell helicopter.

Mr. Carlson told us after the flight that "the controllability of the machine was so positive that there was no concern on my part over flying it indoors in such a large gathering." When the rotor of the craft had about ceased revolving, Ray P. Whitman, First Vice-President of the Bell company, ran onto the armory floor to congratulate the pilot.

Early Tests Recalled

Arthur M. Young, inventor of the craft and in charge of the Bell helicopter program, recounted that the flight last night reminded him of the days when he flew helicopter models in his father's barn. "It was in that barn that I learned how to put stability into my model craft—a stability which was so well proven tonight in the indoor helicopter flight."

The first indoor helicopter flight was staged in 1938 when Dr. Heinrick Foke's double-rotored helicopter was flown in the Deutschlander Hall in Berlin.

Nova Scotia Honors U. S. Museum Official

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Michael Lerner, Trustee of the American Museum of Natural History, yesterday received a plaque from the Government of Nova Scotia, in recognition of his aid in the development of salt-water fishing along the shores of Nova Scotia.

The plaque, presented by Harold Connally, Minister of Industdy for Nova Scotia, contained the inscription:

"Presented to Michael Lerner, Esq., by the Government of Nova Scotia as a token of their appreciation of his public spirit, vision, and skill, manifested in the development of salt-water angling along our shores—a good sportsman and a good friend."

New York Opens Hostel For Japanese-Americans

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—The New York City area's first hostel for Japanese - Americans was opened yesterday, a week early, with the arrival of a family of three, father, daughter and son, from the Gila River, Ariz., Relocation Center.

A 24-hour police guard has been placed outside the hostel as a precautionary measure. The hostel is sponsored by the Church of the Brethren and the American Baptist Home Missions Society.

In the public interest
The Board of Visitors and Governors
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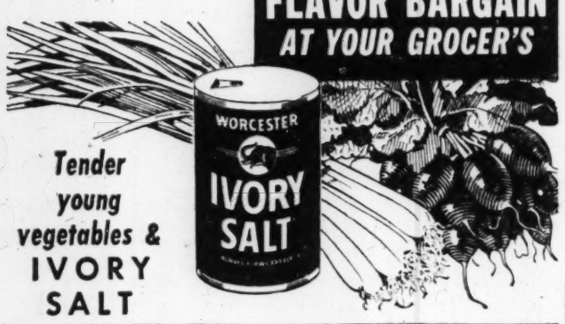

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STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Elmira, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; New Castle, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa.; Jamestown, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.

New Films as They Come to Boston—Art Exhibitions—Theater News

Raft and Zorina Star In 'Follow the Boys'

Universal's tribute to the entertainers of the soldiers, "Follow the Boys," at the Keith Memorial is a two-hour film vaudeville show.

For story there is a series of temperamental differences between two dancers, Vera Zorina from the Russian Ballet as Gloria Vance, and George Raft as Tony West, who has been brought up in vaudeville. Tony and Gloria marry, only to be separated, because of misunderstandings, for most of the picture. Meanwhile Tony occupies himself with activities of the Hollywood Victory Caravan and USO Shows, as an executive, appearing now and then as a dancer—at a Negro camp during a rainstorm, and doing a neat rhumba and adagio turn with Zorina.

Zorina has a moderate opportunity to display her ballet accomplishments, and proves herself to be an agreeable actress within limited range. Her face is expressive, and her low-pitched voice agreeable.

The story offers turns by Sophie Tucker in a monologue that is on the frank side; the Andrews Sisters in their harmonizing; Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan jitterbugging; Jeannette MacDonald in two groups of songs; Dinah Shore in three appearances; Orson Welles in "magic" which shows him to be as entertaining in "hanky panky" as in straight acting; Marlene Dietrich as his assistant in a bit that is one of the best things in the film; W. C. Fields in his comic pool table act; Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Carmen Amaya in Spanish stamping steps performed with amazing speed and precision; the Delta Rhythm Boys, and Gautier's performing dogs.

Music is provided by the orchestras of Ted Lewis, Freddie Stack, Charlie Spivac, and Louis Jordan. Charles Butterworth, Frank Jenks, Grace McDonald, Charley Grapewin, Elizabeth Patterson, Martha O'Driscoll, and Theodore Von Eltz appear in minor parts.

"The Scarlet Claw," which is the second feature, is another Sherlock Holmes story, with Basil Rathbone to play the role of the sleuth and with Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson.

'The Uninvited'

"The Uninvited," Paramount's contribution to the mystery thrillers, was presented Wednesday at the Metropolitan.

Ray Milland as Roderick Fitzgerald, a composer, and Ruth Hussey as his sister, Pamela, have the leads in this film version of a novel by Dorothy Macardle. Roderick and Pamela buy a house on a lonely stretch of the Dover Cliffs. The spectators are asked to believe that the house is haunted by two female ghosts, who finally depart when the truth comes out that the supposed granddaughter of a neighboring householder is really the child of an irregular union btween his son-in-law and a French girl. Gail Russell emerges as an interesting newcomer among the ingénues. Donald Crisp, with little to do as the grandfather but look dour, does that well. Cornelia Otis Skinner has the small part of a cryptic keeper of the family secret. The picture gets its biggest chills out of the old device of having doors open and shut for no visible reason, yet it remains a film that will probably please most mystery story addicts.

"Slightly Terrific," the companion feature, is a comedy with musical trimmings about youngsters ambitious to get ahead in the theater. The cast includes Leon Errol, Anne Rooney, Eddie Quillan, Richard Lane, and Betty Kean.

'Lady, Let's Dance'

Monogram's "Lady, Let's Dance," starring Belita, began showings Wednesday at the Paramount and Fenway.

In this picture, Belita, hitherto known chiefly as an accomplished skater, exhibits her talents as a dancer in ballroom and adagio numbers. She also shows her skill in ballet solo numbers, as well as her varied abilities as a performer on ice.

She has the part of a refugee from the Netherlands who, having been unable to obtain a professional dancing or skating engagement, becomes a waitress in a desert hotel. The defection of the dancing partner of Manuelo, chief entertainer at the hotel, provides an opening for her. She makes good so emphatically that the hotel's press agent persuades her to try for a more lucrative engagement with a big band leader in Chicago.

Again she proves her worth, but cannot forget Jerry (James Ellison), who encouraged her. Eventually he finds that he feels the same way about her, and they come to an understanding just before she goes on for her most spectacular skating number, "Spirit of Victory."

This is, perhaps, Monogram's most ambitious picture. It has much entertainment value and is produced on a much larger budget than is customary with this firm. Appearing in the film are the skating comics, Frick and Frack; a good quartet; a large company of singers and skaters; and a pair of pleasing girl swimmers in precision numbers. The cast includes Lucien Littlefield and Walter Catlett.

'Man From Down Under'

Charles Laughton has a tailor-made comedy-melodrama part in "The Man From Down Under," the companion feature at the Paramount and Fenway.

He is first seen as an Australian, Jocko Wilson, in France at the end of the first World War. He is as tough as they make them, but a tender spot develops in his make-up for a small Belgian orphan boy whom he sees putting up a strong fight against another street urchin. Jocko yields to the boy's plea to be taken with his sister to Australia. He even goes so far as to propose marriage to Aggie Dawlins, a music hall singer, that he may have a mother for the children, whom he smuggles aboard a transport.

Twenty years pass, and Jocko is the proprietor of an Australian pub as well as manager of a promising boxer—the boy he brought from France. There is a prize fight of considerable length and brutality, a romance that turns out well when the supposed brother and sister prove to be unrelated, and a splash of World War II in which Jocko leads relieving forces against the Japanese, who have taken over an inn belonging to Aggie. This reconciles Aggie and Jocko at last. He had left her waiting at the church in France, and a good thing too, she felt at the time, for hadn't she turned around and married money?

Mr. Laughton has one of those lusty adventure parts that appear to be to his taste, with opportunity for interludes of coyness when Jocko is in his cups. Binnie Barnes plays Aggie with full flavor. She succeeds as well with her music hall stepping as she does with her kindly ministrations to the wounded when she turns her inn into a community shelter. Richard Carlson and Donna Reed play the young people in the intricate plot. Clyde Cook does a small part well.

Vandamm

Ethel Barrymore

In "The Corn Is Green," returning to Boston at the Wilbur, beginning May 22.

News of the Screen

Fred Astaire and Lucille Ball are to appear in Metro's "Yolanda and the Thief," a South American story by Jacques Thery and Ludwig Bemelmans, to be produced by Arthur Freed.

"Dark Waters," a magazine story about a girl who is mentally shaken by her experiences on a torpedoed ship, will be filmed by Benedict Bogeaus for United Artists, with a cast including Susan Hayward and Franchot Tone.

Numerous war correspondents are to appear in "G. I. Joe," the film version of Ernie Pyle's story, "Here Is Your War," to be produced for United Artists by Lester Cowan.

Columbia will make a film called "The Ferry Command," about the flying service which delivers new planes to the battle fronts. Tom Neal will be in the lead.

Plans are being made for a picture to be made by RKO-Radio with Cantinflas, popular Mexican screen player, starred.

Columbia's film version of the mystery novel, "Stalk the Hunter," is to have a cast including Brian Aherne, Evelyn Keyes, and Anita Louise.

Mme. Marguerite D'Alvarez, opera singer, is to appear in "A Medal for Benny," a John Steinbeck-Jack Wagner story to be filmed by Paramount with Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de Cordova in the leads.

"Dark Waters," a mystery story by Frank and Marian Cockrell, is to be filmed by Benedict Bogeaus for United Artists.

Tonight at the Pops

"El Capitan," March ..... Sousa
Overture to "Oberon" ..... Weber
Agnus Dei ..... Bizet
"The Moldau" Symphonic Poem ..... Smetana
Suite from the Ballet, "Swan Lake" ..... Tchaikovsky
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber-Berlioz
Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
"Where the Citrons Bloom" ..... Waltzes Strauss
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ..... Churchill
First Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Conductor: Paul Cherkassky

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.83 meg., 31 m.
London—6:00 p. m.—Hello Children. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.60 meg., 30.9 m.
Moscow—4:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.
Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Songs of Long Ago. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.
London—7:45 p. m.—Starlight. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.60 meg., 30.9 m.
London—8:30 p. m.—World Perspective. Col. Walter Elliot. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.60 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.
Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.
London—9:30 p. m.—Songs From the Shows. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.60 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.
London—11:15 p. m.—London Letter, Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.60 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.
Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

New Show for Holtz

Paul Small's newest vaudeville show, "Star Time," starring Lew Holtz, Benny Fields, Tony and Sally De Marco, and the Berry Brothers, will open in San Francisco at the Curran Theater on July 24. A New York opening is planned for the fall.

Colonial Sunday Matinee

A three o'clock Sunday matinee is announced for "Three Is a Family" at the Colonial in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday afternoon performances.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM

5:00 p. m.—News; Memorable Music.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale, Recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:10 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—to 11 p. m., same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—Red Sox-Cleveland Indians.
5:15 p. m.—Dansant; Music.
6:00 p. m.—Yankee Network News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Digest; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—To midnight, same at WNAC.

Landscapes, Flowers And Miniatures

At the Robert Vose Galleries are two solo displays: landscapes by Alexander Bower, A. N. A., and flower paintings by Bernice Breck.

Mr. Bower has painted for the most part along the coast of Maine. He has made a number of compositions of the surf and the rocky ledges. He has also done many landscapes. He works with a thrifty brush, with a broad and summarizing stroke. His pictures are commanding for clarity and decisiveness of statement.

Two canvases provide a marked contrast with his landscapes and sea pieces: "Buggy Meeting House" and "Spurwink Meeting House." Both are painted with meticulousness after the manner of contemporary artists of the New Realism. Architecture seems to elicit a special quality of style from the painter.

Miss Breck's flowers are painted with a nice distinction between species, and with an attractive decorative arrangement. Among blossoms portrayed by her deft brush are petunias, lilies, lupine, phlox, magnolias.

At Doll and Richards

A group of miniatures painted by Lela G. Crist are on exhibition at Doll and Richards.

This special kind of diminutive portraiture requires long training, a skilled and patient hand. Miss Crist's little likenesses are notable for geniality, for vividness of personal expression, and for authentic presentation. She does not get lost in the exactions of technique but maintains a fresh interest and a feeling of responsibility to the deeper intangible traits of the character of her sitters. D. A.

Synge at Brattle Hall

Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" will be presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club and the Radcliffe Idler this evening at Brattle Hall, Harvard Square, for the first of a series of performances continuing through Saturday night.

At the Telepix

"Russia's Foreign Policy," reviewing 25 years of Soviet policy, will head the program of short features at the Telepix beginning Friday. Other items on the bill will be a film visit to Hell's Canyon, "Music in the South American Way," two color cartoons, golf hints from a professional, "Heroes on the Mend at Coral Gables and Palm Springs, a Western in miniature, and newsreels.

Marcus Blechman

Joan Chandler

In "Stovepipe Hat," coming to the Shubert, Monday, May 22.

'Dream' Off To New York Week Early

Under a sudden change in plan "Dream With Music" will end its Boston engagement Saturday night and will open at the Majestic in New York next Thursday night.

'Sons' for Opera House

When Olsen and Johnson's "Sons o' Fun" comes to Boston on June 5 for a return engagement it will be installed at the Boston Opera House. The theater for "Catherine the Great," expected to reach here the following week, is still to be chosen.

'Corn Is Green' Cast

In the cast with Ethel Barrymore, when "The Corn Is Green" comes to the Wilbur on May 22, will be Bert Kalmar, Jr., as Morgan Evans, Darthy Hinkley as Bessie Watty, Lewis L. Russell as the Squire, Eva-Leonard Boyne as Mrs. Watty, Tom E. Williams as John Goronwy Jones and Jane Van Duser as Miss Ronberry. Gwilym Williams will conduct the singing as he has since the first performance.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Dream with Music," new musical. Starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"Same Time Next Week," by Searle Kramer. Starring Milton Berle and Andrew Billings. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Little Theater—Brattle Hall — "The Playboy of the Western World," by John Synge. Presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club and the Radcliffe Idler. 8:30.

Music

Symphony Hall—Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter — "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 2, 6:10, 9:30. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 1:56, 5, 8:10.

Fenway—"Lady Let's Dance," James Ellison. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:40. "Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton. 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

Kenmore — "Eternally Yours," Loretta Young, David Niven. 2, 6:20, 9:40. "Banjo on My Knee," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea. 1:15, 4:20, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8:00. "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina. 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:25.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:55 a. m., 12:45, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10. "The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:55 a. m., 12:45, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10.

Metropolitan—"The Uninvited," Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Clsp. 10 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. "Slightly Terrific," Leon Errol, Anne Rooney. 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:30.

Modern—"Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. 10:10 a. m., 2, 4:45, 6:35, 9:20. "Dudes Is Pretty People." 9:15 a. m., 12, 3:30, 5:40, 8:25.

Orpheum—See Here, Private Hargrove." Robert Walker, Donna Reed. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:45, 6:45, 10. The Whistler," Richard Dix. 11:15 a. m., 2:30, 5:50, 8:45.

Paramount—"Lady Let's Dance," James Ellison. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Man From Down Under," Charles Laughton. 9:40 a. m., 1, 4:20, 7:40, 11.

RKO—Boston—"The Falcon Out West," Tom Conway. 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10. Stage Show: 12:25, 3:15, 6:10, 9.

Scollay—Buffalo Bill," Maureen O'Hara, Joel McCrea. 9:45 a. m., 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

State—"See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert Walker, Donna Reed. 12:40, 3:50, 6:55, 10:05. "The Whistler," Richard Dix. 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.

South Station Theater—Latest March of Time—"South American Front," "Chinatown Champs," "Roaring Guns," "South American Sway." "Unusual Occupations No. 3," cartoons, latest newsreels and other shorts.

Telepix—March of Time—"South America," "The Negro Soldier," "Mexican Film Stars," "Animal Antics," "San Francisco's Chinatown," "Digest of World News," color cartoons. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown — "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8:00. "Rosie the Riveter," Jan Frazee, Frank Albertson. 1:15, 4:35, 8.

Washington Street Olympia — "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell. 9:25 a. m., 12:05, 2:55, 6:15, 9:25. "You Can't Ration Love," 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 8:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Rosie the Riveter." 1:45, 7:50.
Allston: "The Mad Ghoul," Evelyn Ankers, "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart. "Night to Remember," Loretta Young, Brian Aherne.
Regent: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Fall In," William Tracy, Joe Sawyer.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage. 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Mayor. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Prince Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding.
Coolidge Corner: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.
Cleveland Circle: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "Navy Way," Jean Parker, R. Lowery. 1:45, 8.
Harvard: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. "Danger, Woman at Work," Patsy Kelly.
University: "The Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings. "Street of Chance," Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor.

EVERETT—Capitol: "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 3:10, 8:05. "Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith." 2:05, 7, 9:45.
Park: "Government Girl," Olivia de Havilland, Sonny Tufts. "Crazy House," Olsen and Johnson.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez, Jon Hall. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN — Jamaica: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. 2:30, 8:15. "Rookies in Burma," Alan Carney, Wally Brown. 4:05, 9:50.

LYNN—Open-Air Theater: "Flying Tigers." "Tahiti Honey." Continuous 7 p. m. to midnight.

MALDEN—Granada: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 2:05, 6:15, 9:25. "Hi Good Lookin'," Ted Lewis, Eddie Quillan, Harriet Hilliard. 1:55, 5:05, 8:15.
Mystic: "Uncensored," Eric Portman. 2:10, 8:25. "Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. 3:35, 7, 9:50.
Strand: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor. 2, 6:15. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 1:55, 7, 10.

Maplewood: "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 2:02, 8:02. "What a Woman," Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. 3:19, 9:19.
Orpheum: "Guadalcanal Diary," Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan. "Gildersleeve on Broadway," H. Peary, Billie Burke.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter.
Pellaway: "The Lodger," Merle Oberon, George Sanders. "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.

MELROSE — MELROSE: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Hat Check Honey," Leon Errol, Grace McDonald.

NATICK—Colonial: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth. "The Memphis Belle." 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "The Memphis Belle."

NEWTON—Paramount: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "The Navy's On," Mae West, Victor Moore. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm," Gene Autry. "Lady in Death House," Jean Parker, Lionel Atwill. 2, 8.
Strand: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Dudes are Pretty People." 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Capitol and Ball Square: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Hitler, Dead or Alive."
Central: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowell, Edward Gwenn. "Good Fellows," Helen Walker.
Strand: "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo, John Carradine. "Klondike Kate," Ann Savage, Tom Neal.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Susan Hayward. "So's Your Uncle." 1:45, Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. 2:43, 8:28.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Song of Russia," Robert Taylor, Susan Peters. "Hi Good Lookin'," Harried Hilliard.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Let's Face It," Bob Hope, Betty Hutton. "High Explosive," Chester Morris, Jean Parker.
Coolidge: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Duane. "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "None Shall Escape," Marsha Hunt, Henry Travers. "Doughboys in Ireland," Kenny Baker, Jeff Donnell.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "The Memphis Belle."

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In-Theater: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young. "Falcon and the Co-eds," Tom Conway. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Lassie Come Home," Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp. "Jeannie," Barbara Mullen.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

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ANDREW BILLINGS and JOSEPH DICKS in association with DAVID SHAY present
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with GLENN ANDERS • WHITFORD KANE
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SEATS NOW Evs. $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.00. Mats. Wednesday and Saturday $1.20, $1.80, $2.40. Prices Include Tax.

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MATINEES WED.-SAT. 90c to $1.80
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Doors Orpheum 9:15 a. m.
Open: State 11:15 a. m.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE G. I. HERO!

with Robert WALKER as "PRIVATE HARGROVE"
DONNA REED • KEENAN WYNN
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Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

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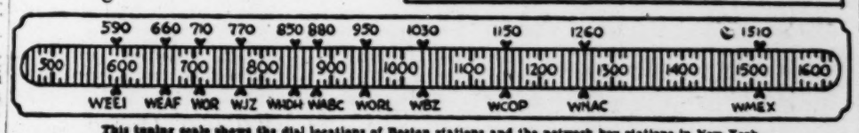
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America"; sk	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Mr. Jones; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	land Indians baseball	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; Hollywood	Dramatic sketch; WHDH	Pepper Young's Family	game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Maid of Cotton, Int	Studio Orch.; speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	land Indians baseball	News; J. Messner's Orch
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	game	Freddie Slack's Orch.
4:30	Vets' Information.	Musical Poll of Hits	Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Boston Red Sox-Cleve-	Les Brown's Orch.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown	land Indians	Xavier Cugat's Orch.
5:00	"Five O'Clock Fol-	"Easy Rhythms"	"When a Girl Marries"	Julia Sanderson Com-	News; Victory Garden
5:15	lies"; Dr. Howe	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	ments; Variety show	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	5 O'Clock Follies	"Jack Armstrong"; sk	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	Chick Carter; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Woman	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	"Page One"; News	Terry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15	CBS World News	Newscast	Musical Showcase	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner Dance Music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Dinner Salon; music	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"	Robert St. John, news	"Terry's Tunes"	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	"The Three Guardsmen
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	M Piastro, cond.	Traveler"; Cass Daley	Gov. John W. Bricker	Excursions in Science'
8:00	Suspense; Eddie	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	Bracken; Visitor	"Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	'Does Bureaucracy Men-	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes Ama-	ace America?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Annual meeting of the
9:15	teur's program	America's Town Meeting	guest, Kerman Wynn	Return of Nick Carter	Massachusetts Com-
9:30	Dinah Shore Show;	Jan Savitt's Orch.	Jean Davis; Haley	Treasure Hour of Song;	mittee Protestants,
9:45	Orson Welles	Dance orchestra; dram	show; James Gleason	Alfredo Antonini's Or	Catholics, and Jews
10:00	"The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	U.S. Naval drama	Symphonic Gems	Claire Trevor

War Production in N. E. Viewed on Way Downward

War production throughout New England has passed its peak and is already well on its way downward, Eliot S. Boardman, manager of Industrial Statistics of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, told the Kiwanis Club today.

In a message filled with the type of factual data that make business men take notice, the bank statistician indicated a slackening off in total war production in the first quarter of 1944 as reflected in fewer wage earners and a reduction in the ratio of workers in war plants as compared with workers in all industries.

Citing Rhode Island and Massachusetts as typical of all New England, Mr. Boardman pointed out that there were nearly 10 per cent fewer wage earners in Rhode Island today than a year ago, while in Massachusetts, leading New England war arsenal, less than 63 per cent of all manufacturing workers were in war plants, against 66.3 per cent about six months ago.

Main Peaks Twice

"War production in New England," Mr. Boardman continued, "apparently hit its main peaks twice, in June, 1943, and again in August, 1943, after a slight slackoff in July. Ever since last August, however, there has been a gradual turn downward to indicate that the government is doing less and less buying."

Total pay rolls have likewise been declining, he said, although the average individual worker in Rhode Island, for instance, "is getting $1.74 more a week than he was in 1934." Thus, with war production dropping off, along with total pay rolls, Mr. Boardman considered it a rather dangerous trend that individual earnings of remaining war workers are rising.

He warned of possible chaotic conditions to follow the war when government turns back its immense war production plants to civilian production. He said that 85 per cent of New England's industrial production capacity is being absorbed today by the government. And this production capacity, he said, is at its highest peak in history.

Warning Made

Risking the prospect of being termed a pessimist in order to help prepare the region for the shock of postwar readjustments, Mr. Boardman warned that "it is going to be much more difficult to convert back to peacetime production than it was to gear New England to the demands for war materials."

"And don't believe all you hear," he added, "about the costs of living which government indexes would indicate are no higher than the established ceilings. Thriving black markets make me completely skeptical of cost of living indexes in these times."

The bank official's files revealed a gradual improvement in retail department store business in Boston. He figured that this type of business was about 2½ per cent better in dollar volume than it was a year ago. While this might be taken to indicate that less war production meant that civilian production was increasing, Mr. Boardman warned against jumping at conclusions.

"More money taken in by retail stores does not mean the sale of more products," he concluded. "At the same time, even if war contracts are canceled, there is no telling how soon materials could be made available for civilian production again, or how soon manpower could be readjusted to normal production. Hence, I shy away from predictions and present only the factual picture as it stands."

Rehearsing for U. S. O. 'Bandwagon'

By a Staff Photographer

Women Marines to Entertain During Three-Day Show

Scores of servicemen and women stationed in eastern Massachusetts are preparing musical numbers and assembling arts and crafts exhibits to present to the public during the U. S. O. "Bandwagon on Parade" to be held in Horticultural Hall Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Three women Marines who have been rehearsing for their parts in the program are, left to right: Staff Sergeant Elnore Paintor, formerly a radio singer; Lieut. Dayll Cummings, who sang with the Chicago Opera Company and Xavier Cugat's dance band, and Lieut. Mary L. Mitchell, accordionist.

Connecticut to Seek Farm Recruits

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 11—Plans for recruiting 20,000 workers for planting, cultivating and harvesting Connecticut farm crops in 1944 were outlined this week by Paul L. Putnam, State Farm Labor Supervisor.

Mr. Putnam said this was the number of individuals, some working all summer, others working only a few weeks, that would be needed to fill the gap in the farm labor force.

The number includes Jamaican and Newfoundland workers imported for the job, boys and girls recruited in Connecticut, Negro high school and college boys brought in from the South, and girls recruited in several States to fill farm work camps set up for the summer.

Connecticut farmers, responding to requests of the United States Department of Agriculture and the more direct stimulus of good prices for their products, have made plans for maintaining or, in some crops increasing, the high production attained last year. Dairy farmers and vegetable growers plan to equal their 1943 production. Fruit growers, because of more favorable weather conditions to date, anticipate a much larger crop. Potato farmers will plant no more land, but can expect a larger crop than they had last year when dry weather cut their yield. Poultrymen will produce more eggs, although fewer broiler chickens than in 1943.

While these plans have been made, Mr. Putnam revealed that the reserve of experienced farm workers has been further depleted during the past year by desertions to better paying jobs in industry. He estimated that 1,000 men have left the farms this year, with permanent releases. The usual sources of seasonal farm help have practically dried up as men who would take a short-time job have gone into steady work or have been drafted. Farmers must depend on imported help, boys and girls, and the part-time aid of city people.

Mr. Putnam said that the Extension Service of the University of Connecticut, which directs the farm labor program, is establishing 19 camps for boys and girls. Two others will operate under the direction of the Rural Life Conference of Congregational Churches. Tobacco growers will set up 13 camps of their own for Southern Negro high school and college boys, supervised by southern teachers.

The Week in Connecticut

About 1,600 boys and girls will be needed to fill the camps. The Jamaican group of adult workers, already in the State, numbers about 2,000. The Newfoundlanders, numbering only 35 to date, are working in live-in jobs on dairy farms and their numbers may be increased to 150 or 200. The rest of the needed help must come from the cities and the towns, on a day-work basis.

Co-operation Urged

Labor-management committees in industry have been given a boost through the activities of local manpower committees trying to pull their communities out of critical labor shortage areas. The Mayor's Victory Manpower Committee of Hartford has indorsed the idea of labor-management attempts to reduce labor turnover and absenteeism. This week State Director William J. Fitzgerald of the War Manpower Commission declared that Hartford could be removed from the critical labor area in 60 days "if labor and management will co-operate with us."

Reservoir Low

The Nepaug Reservoir, principal source of Hartford's drinking water supply, dropped to its lowest level of 20 years this spring. Increased industrial use and larger demands from Hartford's increased population accounted for the heavy drain.

Bombo Meets Victoria

A Letter to Bombo
Gentlemen:

After we saw Bombo advertised in The Christian Science Monitor a few times, we finally decided to see what Victoria thought about it. She is our Irish Setter.

If you had a movie of Victoria going after Bombo and could show it to all the other dog owners, you would have so much business you couldn't take care of it. Vicky goes for Bombo in a big way.

We are glad you told us about it in the columns of the newspaper we read.

Yours very truly,
A Connecticut Reader of The Christian Science Monitor

BOMBO
Meat Base DOG FOOD
COOKED · READY-TO-EAT
★ NOT DEHYDRATED

Radar Studied at Harvard By Thousands of Officers

War Activities of New England

Use of radar—one of the outstanding developments of the war—was studied by most of the 4,230 officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps at the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering during the past year, Dean Harald M. Westergaard said today in his annual report.

While civilian instruction has been continued, the report stated that war research projects and technical preparation of officers in the armed services is the chief work of the faculty.

Electronics and cathode ray tubes—in connection with radar—were studied by 2,606 officers. Pretraining in this field was taken by 1,420 officers. Control of soils in airports and general military construction were subjects taken by 204 Army officers.

Mattapoisett Captain Cited

The Army's Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Capt. John P. Moran of Mattapoisett for communications work in the Central Pacific area, the War Department announced today. The citation said, in part, that Captain Moran "engineered, procured, and installed necessary communications equipment for fighter direction on two strategic outposts. Having accomplished this task with maximum efficiency he contributed greatly to the successful operations of these outposts and the combat efficiency of the command."

College for Air Cadets

College training, at Government expense, is now available for members of the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve who will not be older than 17 years and 9 months on June 1, the First Service Command yesterday.

Before being called to active duty these cadets will enter a selected college or university about June 1 to study subjects important to their aviation future. College terms have been set at 12 weeks and every qualified reservist will be assured of at least one such term before being called to active duty. The education will be given while the cadets are on an inactive status.

Weekly Magazine Section
in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
May 13, 1944
LIBERTIES CAN TAKE IT
By John Bunker
WHAT CROCE MEANS TO ITALIAN YOUTH
By Enzo Tagliacozzo
FURNISHING FOR WARTIME GUESTS
By Mary Hornaday
MAN FROM PADUCAH
By Alice Clark Kieft
MEXICAN SILHOUETTE
By Alexander H. Williams
MUSIC CANTEEN
(International Photos)
ORDER NOW

Middle America's Future Forecast

Under war pressures the United States has been forced to depend more upon products raised near at hand, and because of this the 10 countries of Middle America, bordering the Caribbean, are beginning to have their great potentialities developed, according to Charles Morrow Wilson, author and lecturer, who spoke at the Copley Plaza this noon.

Mr. Wilson was one of three writers who addressed the Fourth Authors' Luncheon, sponsored by the ordan, Marsh Company. He called Middle America the richest land surface in the world. The 10 countries which are included in it bought 75 per cent of their imports from the United States before the war, he reported, and yet they supplied only 4 per cent of the main tropical imports of the United States. No the United States has turned to its New World neighbors to fill a much greater percentage of its needs.

The other two speakers at the luncheon were Charles Morton Robinson, poet and writer, who discussed the writings of ames Joyce, and Vicki Baum, author of "Berlin Hotel—'43" who spoke about problems of research in writing a book.

Campbell Named Head Of Blood Donors Group

Floyd D. Campbell, President of the New England Gas and Electric Association, yesterday was appointed Chairman of the Cambridge Red Cross Blood Donors Committee.

As recent head of the Division of Industries in the Cambridge Red Cross War Fund campaign he voluntarily increased his quota from $95,000 to $106,000, and actually raised $110,000. Mr. Campbell is also President of the Cambridge Gas and the Cambridge Electric Light Companies.

'Little Red Book' In Betting Case Reported as Lost

When State Police Officer William M. Ryan was asked to produce a "little red memoranda book" today at the Superior Criminal Court trial of 18 defendants charged with conspiracy to register bets and the registering of bets, he informed defense counsel that overnight he had lost the book which he produced yesterday under protest.

Officer Ryan has been on the witness stand for three days in the trial before Judge Joseph L. Hurley and a jury.

On Wednesday, while Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher, defense counsel, was cross-examining Officer Ryan, he reached for the book and there was a genteel tussle between the witness and the attorney for its possession. This culminated in Judge Hurley's suggestion that there be no snatching on either side, but that the witness turn the book over to the attorney.

Today when Attorney John Drew asked a question pertaining to the book, Officer Ryan said he was sorry but he had lost it somewhere between the Court House and State House overnight.

In redirect examination by Assistant Attorney General Arnold A. Salisbury, Officer Ryan stated that on Nov. 23 he had talked with John Goode, another defendant, at the Metropolitan District Commission. When Mr. Salisbury produced a 33-page stenographic record of this conversation it was excluded on objection of defense counsel. The witness was asked by Mr. Salisbury if he had taken motion pictures of some of the defendants in the South End on Nov. 19. He said he had. He was asked if he filmed Max Sagansky, but on objection from Mr. Sagansky's counsel, this was excluded.

State House Plans Paper Drive Holiday

Tomorrow's State House paper salvage "holiday" which involves a virtual cessation of normal business for State House employees, will be the first of its kind in the nation, War Production Board officials said today.

Salvage officials predicted that the concentrated drive would produce more than 300 tons of waste paper, a total almost equal to the amount which all Bostonians set out on their curbstones in a recent monthly paper drive.

By order of Governor Saltonstall, who directed the launching of the drive, officials and employees at the State House and many of the other State buildings will suspend work on all but the most pressing official business and devote themselves exclusively to the job of digging out unwanted documents, archives, and obsolete correspondence.

The gigantic house-cleaning will extend to old hospital and prison records dating back nearly 70 years. Old ledger forms from 1889 on, and legislative documents stored in basements for many years will soon be on their way to make wrappings and cartons for modern munitions of war.

An "Obsolete Records Commission" has been engaged during the past week in inspecting and ruling on various old records and archives the future value of which to the State is questionable. The Commission is comprised of Assistant Attorney General William F. Hayes, Ralph Houghton, Deputy Comptroller of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, and Dennis A. Dooley, State Librarian.

In order to prepare the vast accumulation for convenient collection, State officials have arranged to employ porters and other attendants at the State House on both Steurday and Sunday. They will segregate and tie up paper for handling and shipment to the mills.

State Guard Units to Encamp From June 24 Until August 26

State Guardsmen of Massachusetts will hold their first summer encampment from June 24 to August 26, according to an announcement from Big. Gen. William J. Keville, Adjutant General of the Guard, today. Through the cooperation of the Army, an area in South Hingham will be available for the use of the local security troops, including barracks, mess hall and theater, said the General.

Employers were urged by Governor Saltonstall to co-operate in making it possible for the guardsmen to attend this field training camp. He said: "The State Guard has already demonstrated its value in protecting the homes and lives of the people of the State by helping to fight the recent outbreak of forest fires. In the event of an emergency of an even more dangerous character, everyone of us would be thankful that a well trained State Guard is available to safeguard the peace and security of this area. I therefore urge that all employers co-operate by making time available to their employees to attend camp and by minimizing the financial sacrifice these men must make in order to serve their State and country."

Emphasizing that the purpose of the State troops is to safeguard the security of this area, General Keville explained that the public announcements of the Army to reduce the number of Army security forces in the Atlantic Coast area has put the burden of defense up to the guardsmen.

Units of the Guard will rotate in attending the camp. Tours of duty will be for seven days. Allowances for enlisted men will be at the rate of $1.55 per day; commissioned officers, to the rank of Captain $2.50, and the higher ranking commissioned officers $4.00, according to the announcement.

Ration Dates For Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

No more red stamps will be validated until June 3.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Next series of five stamps will be validated June 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Air Travel Soars On Northeast Line

Disclosing a large increase in the numbers of air-line passengers this year despite wartime limitations, Northeast Airlines announced today an 88 per cent rise in passenger-revenue miles flown in the first four months of 1944, compared with the same period in 1943.

The air line's operating statement for the first third of the year shows a total of 3,084,793 revenue-passenger miles, compared with 1,642,392 for the same months last year, according to Paul F. Collins, President.

FOR NEW ENGLAND·· "Superior protection and security"

Major General U. S. Grant, 3rd, presenting the National Security Award to the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

For services "beyond the call of routine duty" this company has received the National Security Award of the Office of Civilian Defense.

The significance of the Award is stated by Major General U. S. Grant, 3rd, Chief of the Protection Division of the Office of Civilian Defense, in these words from his presentation address:

"The Office of Civilian Defense gives this Award in recognition of the maintenance of a superior standard of protection and safety.

"Certainly there is nothing more important in this tremendously industrialized section of the country than the communication system that keeps the war production program in action and successfully moving forward.

"The efforts you have made — both management and employees — to safeguard this system stand as a mark of distinction in the Nation's war effort.

"It is important that this job be done, and that it be continued until Victory has ended the war and the last gun has been fired."

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

3,000 Planes Hit Nazi Rail Centers as Allies Shift Aerial Strategy

Continued from Page 1

ways, Allied formations singled out eight large rail centers serving the western defense wall on which to loose most of their explosives.

Three of the key centers were hit in daylight by a force of up to 250 American Liberator bombers escorted by possibly 500 Thunderbolt, Mustang, and Lightning fighters, and other bombers smashed military installations across the channel.

The entire German Radio network left the air about 6:30 p. m., strongly indicating a continuance of the British-American attacks after Londoners heard great formations streaking toward Europe whose ground-shaking roar was the loudest of the war.

Since the full-scale assault on the rail network behind the Atlantic Wall began on March 2, the Allies have made at least 157 attacks against at least 64 rail targets. Some key points have been hit four and five times.

Quickly following up the previous night's fourth assault on Budapest, Hungary, by bombers striking from bases in Italy, Marauder and Havoc bombers of the American 9th Air Force got in the first licks of what appeared to be another day-long assault from British bases in morning attacks on airfields at Beaumont-le-Roger and Cormeilles-en-Vezin in France.

The night's heavy and medium bomber attack on the Hungarian Capital came close on the heels of daylight blows May 10 in which more than 3,000 Allied aircraft winging in from both Italy and Britain poured some 4,500 tons of bombs into Europe.

At midafternoon, a heavy assault began on the mainland across the English Channel, violent explosions from the Calais area shook buildings in Folkestone on the English side, and heavy rumblings were as severe as those heard during the night of May 9 when the RAF hit French coastal areas in their hardest night blow of the war on those targets.

Both heavy and medium bombers of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force attacked the Hungarian Capital—last hit May 4—in a nocturnal follow-up to daylight blows against an aircraft factory and an airfield at Wiener Neustadt, Austria, and the Yugoslav rail center of Knin.

The British Air Ministry announced that Britain-based RAF heavy bombers in strength attacked railway yards at Lens and Lille, France, and at Ghent and Courtrai, Belgium, while other bomber formations struck at military objectives on the French invasion coast.

Speedy Mosquitoes carrying 4,000-pound bombs also raided Ludwigshafen, Germany. In other aerial operations, the communiqué said, British planes laid mines in enemy waters.

From all of the overnight operations, the Ministry announced, 15 planes were reported missing.

By a Staff Artist

Allies Close Trap in Burma

Map shows how General Stilwell's ground troops and air-borne "Chindits," or American-trained Chinese and Indian Commandos, have virtually surrounded the bases of Mogaung and Myitkyina, in northern Burma, where the crack Japanese 18th Division has been quartered. Arrow at left shows where the Allied Army in India is continuing its offensive operations in northeastern India.

Invasion:

Vital Role Looms For French Railways

The importance of France's transport system in the impending invasion of Western Europe was emphasized by both the Allies and Germans as the London Radio urged the French to keep off the highways after the attack starts and Vichy repeated that passenger-train service would be cut May 15 to facilitate troop movements.

The Allied request to French civilians was made in a BBC radiocast of invasion instructions. It stressed that troop movements must have right-of-way.

The announcement by the German-controlled Vichy Radio of the forthcoming passenger-train reduction caused many in London to wonder whether the Nazis were seizing the remnants of the bomb-riddled railway system for what it was worth in helping to maintain the Atlantic Wall.

Some passenger trains apparently still will run. The announcement said service would be "seriously curtailed."

The latest German guess on when the Allies will strike is May 15, the same day the French train service change is effective.

One German radiocast said German sharpshooters were being equipped with special rifles fitted with a new telescopic sight to "pick off the commanding officers of each wave of invading troops as they hit the beaches."

On the British side of the Channel, meanwhile, it was disclosed that emergency units are poised and ready to go into action on D-Day to evacuate and provide shelter and food for noncombatants of English coastal towns that are used as invasion springboards. Details about the units were kept secret.

Preparations for re-establishing civil administrations in the Netherlands and Belgium after they are liberated were said to be nearly complete. It was learned that the Governments of those two countries soon would sign agreements with Britain and the United States providing for civil officials to take over from the military.

Armistice Terms Plans Progress

By the Associated Press

London, May 11

Lord Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare, said May 9 the intelligence section of his Ministry had been transferred to a new economic intelligence department in the Foreign Office which would "help draw up the terms of the Armistice and see that those terms are observed."

Lord Selborne told the House of Lords he saw no reason why the Ministry of Economic Warfare should be continued after Germany is defeated, but added he did not mean that economic warfare against Japanese would not be continued.

Lord Nethan suggested the Ministry place the economic intelligence section at the disposal of the United Nations to insure that Germany did not "resuscitate prohibited industries and did not import prohibited goods."

Russia:

Germans Report Gains on Dnestr

The Germans asserted that they had wiped out a sizable Russian bridgehead on the lower Dnestr River in a surprise attack and that their troops still were fighting in the Crimea west of Sevastopol, destroying 20 tanks there May 10.

The Russians announced May 9 that Sevastopol and all the Crimea had been cleared of German and Romanian troops. The latest Soviet communiqué told of the sinking of two 4,000-ton transports hauling enemy survivors from the devastated port.

The German communiqué, wholly unconfirmed by Soviet sources, said strong bomber formations paced the Dnestr assault south of Grigoriopol which liquidated a Russian salient six miles long and four deep west of the river. The area was said to contain "dominating mountain ranges" and to have strengthened the Axis front line guarding the approaches to the Galati Gap in Romania, between the Carpathians and the Danube Estuary.

Moscow reported tremendous damage in Sevastopol with the center of the Black Sea port "destroyed or ruined."

Experienced British naval experts predicted the Russians would have the big port in working condition to "some degree" shortly and that the recapture of the base would give Soviet airmen dominance of the entire Black Sea area, easing the problem of feeding supplies to the Crimea and Ukraine over water routes instead of long rail hauls.

Italy:

German Artillery Pounds Fifth Army

A German artillery barrage on the Anzio beachhead reached a new peak May 9 with approximately 4,000 shells lobbed into Fifth Army positions in the space of half an hour, Allied headquarters at Naples announced.

The same night the German Air Force sent 15 planes to raid the beachhead port area, but it was announced that no damage resulted and ack-ack shot down two of the raiders.

The Allied Command gave no new word of the Eighth Army troops which were reported following up the Germans withdrawing to shorten their lines in the mountains of the main front 25 miles inland from the Adriatic.

In the Cassino area, the Germans laid down artillery and mortar fire and sent over single planes to bomb and strafe Allied forward positions.

Burma-India:

Japanese Caught In Allied Pincers

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's land invasion forces and Allied airborne Commandos, or Chindits, are closing a gigantic trap in Northern Burma on the crack Japanese 18th Division, it was disclosed.

Already the veteran enemy unit which captured Singapore early in the war is becoming disorganized as the Allied coils constrict about the virtually isolated Japanese bases of Mogaung and Myitkyina, 240 miles north of Mandalay, according to advices reaching Allied Headquarters in Ceylon.

Fanning out from their original landing points behind the enemy's lines, American, British, and Indian Chindits now hold sway over a vast territory south of Mogaung and Myitkyina and have disrupted Japanese supply lines both to Mandalay and to Bhamo, the latter 80 miles south of Myitkyina.

Meanwhile, it was officially estimated that the Japanese have lost 15,000 in fatalities alone since Feb. 1 on the Arakan front in Burma, in the Imphal and Kohima areas of the Indian frontier, and in Behind-the-lines Chindit engagements.

China:

Japanese Cross Yellow River

The Japanese offensive in northern Honan Province has assumed a scope unequalled since the Hankow campaign of 1938 as the Chinese acknowledged that enemy forces had crossed the Yellow River from Shansi Province northwest of Loyang and apparently had won control of the entire Peiping-Hankow railway.

The crossing of the Yellow River, a Chinese communiqué said, was accomplished by the Japanese in the vicinity of Yuanchu, 45 miles from Loyang, and threatened to outflank the defenders of the ancient city, already menaced by another enemy column only six or seven miles away on the southeast.

The new Japanese thrust from Shansi not only enlarged the scope of enemy operations but placed added emphasis on the possibility of a general westward drive toward the old walled city of Sian in Shensi Province, natural gateway to Szechwan and the Provisional Capital at Chungking.

Prisoners:

707 Recovered From Japanese

Liberation of 707 Japanese-held prisoners of war by the American conquest of North-Central New Guinea was announced as fresh accounts of the enemy's cruelty toward captives came to light.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that 462 of the liberated Allies were Sikhs, Indian soldiers captured in Malaya by the Japanese early in the war. Japanese numbered 86, and the rest were Americans, Australians, Chinese, Dutch, Filipinos, Poles and Czechs. Many were missionaries and other civilians.

This was by far the largest number recaptured from the enemy in any phase of the Pacific war and the only sizable group yet liberated except for a detachment of Sikhs found in the Admiralty Islands in April.

The Sikhs were quoted by the Australian Department of Information as saying they were herded like cattle on an 18-day march from Singapore, and at one place "we saw a number of Chinese who had been nailed to palm trees with iron spikes driven through their foreheads."

A Sikh named Jemadar Shingara Singh said the Japanese guards told him the Chinese had been suspected of helping guerrillas, mostly Australians, still fighting in the inland sections of Malaya.

Other Sikhs told of being beaten frequently with sticks and rifle butts and of seeing their comrades slain because they were ill.

Of the original 9,500 prisoners in the group, 1,200 succumbed because of lack of attention and malnutrition, he said, and 300 others were incapacitated. For almost three years, they said, they lived on nothing but two spoonfuls of rice and salt a day.

General MacArthur's account of the New Guinea liberation said 621 of the prisoners were freed in the Hollandia area and the rest at Aitape, 150 miles to the southeast. Both points were invaded April 22.

Cloud 'Battle':

St. Elmo's Fire Alarms Fliers

A half hour away from Truk on a night mission, a big Liberator dived into a large cumulus cloud to evade a Japanese fighter and fix a jammed waist gun. What happened in that cloud for a few seconds frightened the crew more than any encounters with the enemy.

The propellers were whirling masses of light with blue flashes streaking back from them.

Rain spattered against the windshield, and the drops burst like tiny incendiary bombs.

Then the entire ship lighted up. The leading edges of the tail surfaces flamed with a ghastly, bluish fire.

"We've been hit," shouted the co-pilot, Lieut. Bert Ogus of Chicago. "The ship's on fire. Get into your parachutes!"

"They're using a new type of weapon—electric guns!" screamed Staff Sergeant Frank M. Bachek, of Bay Shore, New York, the tail gunner.

Tech. Sergeant Buell Chaney, Irvine, Ky., engineer and top turrent gunner, said he saw his guns light up "and there were sparks all along the radio wire. All over the body of the ship and on the turret over my head was a mass of tiny glowing flashes.

"I kept thinking I'd rather fight fighters than this."

Staff Sergeant Conrad L. Pope, of Struthers, Ohio, nose turret gunner, said he was sure the plane had been hit by a phosphorous bomb. "The balls of fire on the glass scared me badly.

The Liberator, piloted by Lieut. Robert D. Morrison of Havre, Mont., had run into what sailors call St. Elmo's Fire, a meteorological phenomenon which usually manifests itself as balls of fire about a ship's rigging.

The fireworks stopped when the Liberator left the cloud. When the bomber hit Truk's strong antiaircraft fire, it seemed like an anticlimax.

Casualties:

American casualties in the war on all fronts now total 201,454, of which 44,778 are Navy casualties and 156,676 are Army.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, reporting this Army total as complete through April 28, said it included 27,297 killed, 64,321 wounded, 33,715 missing, and 31,343 officially reported by enemy governments to be prisoners of war. Of the wounded, he said, 37,009 have recovered and returned to duty.

The latest Navy casualty report, which includes Marine and Coast Guard personnel, showed 19,221 killed, 12,070 wounded, 9,034 missing, 4,453 prisoners of war.

The last previous casualty report a week ago listed a total of 197,841, divided 153,302 in the Army and 44,539 in the Navy.

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Inside Story: Poland to Aid Soviet Army?

Continued from Page 1

Poles were killed off in the Luck district alone.

In many areas threatened by these bands, Polish Partisans undertook to evacuate the Polish population to comparative safety and thereafter, wherever they moved, detachments were encumbered by carts and wagons groaning beneath the weight of families and their household goods until months later they succeeded in evacuating them behind the Red Army lines. Meanwhile, they did their best to hide them in swamps and forests where the Germans were unable to establish authority.

Common Bond

First contact between these Polish Partisans and Soviet Ukrainian Partisans was formed on the basis of their common struggle against the Ukrainian nationalists, in which, according to this spokesman, the Soviet Ukrainian Partisans played a leading part.

One day early this spring, a Polish Partisan and his men were pleasantly surprised to encounter Red Army reconnaisance units—the front had reached their part of the world. He and some of his group remained on the Soviet side, while the remainder retired to continue their activities behind the German lines.

The young leader, who operates under the pseudonym of Robert, now has been commissioned a colonel in General Berling's army and shortly plans to resume command of his Partisans behind enemy lines, this time under regular army orders.

Partisans and ex-Partisans are not the only elements in General Berling's army who have "smelt powder." Though the majority of the recruits are young, there also is a sprinkling of members of the old Polish Army—veterans of 1939. Among these is Capt. Michael Kurylo, survivor of the Westerplatte garrison, who made his escape from a German prison camp. There are some Poles from Silesia and other parts of western Poland who saw service in the German Army and who either deserted or were captured, mostly around Staraya Russa.

Already in Action

The Polish 1st Division already has been in action under its own colors and its members, even the youngest, have the unmistakable air and bearing of veterans that sets them apart from others. Their baptism of fire was the battle of Lenino last February.

In the words of the participants, things were pretty hot. It involved dislodging the enemy from a hill by frontal attack over bare ground. To make things even hotter, the Germans, as soon as they learned of the Poles' presence, favored them with special attention from their artillery and from the Luftwaffe, sending as many as 800 planes against them in one day and plastering the entire neighborhood with shells and high-explosive bombs.

Afterward, the Germans boasted that all but 600 of the Polish 1st Division had perished. What we saw was enough to convince us of the utter absurdity of this claim. Whenever the Germans locate a foreign unit in the Russian lines, they do their best to destroy it.

The Czech Brigade has had many such experiences. By the same token, the Germans vent their full cruelty on any such prisoners they have happened to take, whether they be Czechs, Poles, Yugoslavs, or members of the French "Normandie" air squadron.

Fine Equipment

The equipment of the Polish Army is the finest available. Their vehicles are mostly of American make. Jeeps may be seen bouncing all over the country.

There are also American-built trucks in abundance. The six-wheeler trucks have done a magnificent job throughout the Red Army's spring offensive, as they could plow their way through even the deepest mud.

Literary Side of the Battle of Europe

Associated Press

Americans Examine Italian Book Treasures

First Lieut. Vincent N. Naramore (left) of Orwell, Vt., classical linguist, and Capt. Allan J. Oppenheim of San Francisco, Calif., examine a few of the almost priceless collection of fifteenth- and sixteenth-century books, looted from the University of Naples and abandoned by the Germans near Minturno, Italy, during their retreat. The Germans left the books in a church, which was later shelled, and the volumes were recovered almost unharmed.

Montgomery Visits British Home Fleet

By the Associated Press

Aboard the Flagship of British Home Fleet

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Commander of British Ground Forces for the western invasion, recently made an official invasion eve visit to the Home Fleet and told thousands of sailors something of the immediate task of the Allied armies.

He also expressed his appreciation for the Navy's vital role in the African and Sicilian victories, as he personally inspected several vessels at this vast base.

General Montgomery, who arrived at the base in an American plane manned by his own American crew, was greeted by Admiral Sir Bruce Frazer, Commander in Chief of the Home Fleet.

We also saw American antitank guns mounted on half tracks. But the great bulk of their fighting equipment was of Soviet make—from efficient looking Tommy guns, with which the girls' battalion, among others, was equipped, to sleek heavy-weight howitzers which were hauled by Canadian-built tractors—an extremely pretty combination. There were also tanks and self-propelled guns of assorted sizes, all Soviet-made.

Butter From U. S.

Much of the food we saw was American, including butter from Minneapolis, Minn., and quantities of the inevitable Spam.

At present, General Berling has three full-strength divisions in addition to numerous special groups, including reconnaissance units, armored brigades, etc., unattached to any division, all ready to go into line. In addition, there is a fourth division under formation, and at the rate recruits are coming in from the west, the Army's continued expansion seems assured.

With the supply of manpower available, the chief problem is shortage of officers, most of whom left the Soviet Union with Gen. Wladislaw Anders. General Berling would be glad to have many of them back. Many, he said, left with reluctance only because they had to obey orders. General Berling himself was in charge of the Polish evacuation base at Krasnovodsk, from which the Poles were shipped over the Caspian Sea to Persian ports.

He, too, was acting under General Anders' orders, but when the last ship was ready to shove off, announced his intention to stay behind and fight. A move was started to court-martial him, but it was quashed at the time by Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski.

Another Polish officer, however, was less fortunate. Col. Leo Bukojenski was arrested by General Anders in the Soviet Union in March, 1942, under charges of "activity detrimental to the United Nations," although actually because he was suspected of pro-Soviet sympathies. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. He served his full term—in a Soviet jail—long after General Anders and his following had left. He was released in March, 1943, at the time the Russians suspended relations with the Polish Government in exile.

Princesses Enjoy Their First Opera

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—Princess Elizabeth, next in line for the British Throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, saw their first opera last night—the Sadlers Wells Company in "La Bohème" at the New Theatre.

Both dressed in pale blue, they sat with Queen Elizabeth in the Royal Box. The lights were lowered when they entered, but at the interval they were recognized by the audience and were cheered.

The Queen said that the Princesses had enjoyed their first opera very much.

Army Flier Inherits $10,000,000 Estate

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 11 (AP)—Lieut. William Wikoff Smith of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Army flier, inherited nearly $10,000,000 as the sole beneficiary of his mother's estate, an inventory filed for State inheritance tax purposes disclosed May 10.

Attorneys said taxes would reduce the amount to $5,000,000 or less. Net value of the estate was $9,984,878.83.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Lanier Smith, passed on in Florida last February.

Lieutenant Smith enlisted as an aviation cadet in July, 1942, and was called to duty in January, 1943. He is at present under transfer orders in this country.

His wife and their three-year-old daughter live in Bryn Mawr.

U. S. Takes Steps to Halt Swiss Exports to Nazis

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The United States has taken another step toward plugging up the channels of vital war goods flowing to Germany; negotiations are in progress to reduce Switzerland's exports to the Nazis.

The talks are being held in London between delegations from Switzerland and the United States, and have already been underway for several weeks.

Expected result is a new trade agreement with Switzerland, to take the place of an interim pact signed last December.

Switzerland sends the Nazis fuses, chronometers, precision instruments, and a small quantity of ball-bearings. The strategic importance of these products is quite disproportionate to the amount sent, since they require highly skilled workmen and top quality materials, both extremely short in Germany today.

Switzerland cut those exports by more than half when the December agreement with the United States was negotiated, and further reductions are now being asked in line with the Allied policy of blocking every possible German channel of highly strategic war supplies. The United States is also asking a cut in credit extended to Germany by Switzerland.

In return, Switzerland is requesting increased supplies from the United States, mainly food, cotton, and TNT.

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Allied Air Loss Found Small In Relation to Result Attained

Continued from Page 1

ing of German industry. Assistance from the United States Air Forces started in 1943. But not until last November did the battle start in earnest, and not until February did the Allied assault reach proportions that were adequate to the objective.

Here Are Results

These were the results:

In the four months from January through April squadrons of the Britain-based 8th and 9th Army Air Forces destroyed approximately 4,000 Luftwaffe planes. In the same period the RAF downed some additional 600 German machines over England and Western Europe and destroyed about an equal number on the ground.

Also between January and April a bomb load of about 170,000 tons was hurled on targets in Germany and German-held territory by the combined Britain-based air fleets.

It is estimated that through destruction of aircraft factories and subsidiary plants, German plane production was cut by 5,000 machines between November, 1943, and the middle of April. These 5,000 planes that were denied to the Luftwaffe must, logically, be added to the long-range Allied score.

This means that if the same rate of loss continues on both side, the Allies ultimately will enjoy the pronounced advantage of having lost only one plane to every four lost by the Nazis or denied to them.

This is extremely favorable even though the majority of the Allied losses was in heavy bombers, each carrying a crew of 10, while German losses were almost exclusively in single-seat fighters. The decisive point is, however, that German losses exceeded their capacity for replacement, while Allied losses amounted to about 5 per cent of their combined all-type plane output and to, perhaps, one fourth of their bomber production.

At least half of the roughly 20,000 Allied airmen lost during the past four months can be presumed to be safe. The sacrifice of some 10,000 men must be measured against the fact that the Anglo-American squadrons made an estimated 160,000 sorties between January and April, putting close to 900,000 men in the skies over Nazi Europe. Compared to this achievement, losses sustained remained far behind the costs of any sea or land action on a similar scale.

Apart from drastically reducing German aircraft production, here are some additional things Allied airmen achieved: Large-scale destruction of ball-bearing plants; heavy damage to tank factories, chemical plants, optical works, electrical plants, and textile mills; disruption of the rail system in Northern France, Belgium, and Holland; depriving Germany of millions of manhours which workers spent either in air-raid shelters or shifting from one factory to another and on repair work, instead of production.

Finaly, the "rolling air attack" puts German morale to severe test not only are the persons in bombed cities undergoing hardship, but German soldiers at the front are becoming increasingly worried about their families at home. All these results have to be borne in mind if Allied air losses are to be properly evaluated.

As General Arnold put it at the start of the present offensive in January: "The issue hangs now on which side first falters, weakens and loses its punishing power."

There is nothing in the loss of 2,158 Allied planes to suggest, even remotely, a weakening, let alone a faltering.

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Food Destruction Called a Blunder

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Recent destruction of 2,700 jars of peanut butter at Idaho Falls, Idaho, because they were slightly under their labeled weight was attributed yesterday by Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, acting food and drug administrator, to a "blunder" by representatives of his organization.

Senator D. Worth Clark (D) of Idaho disclosed the incident in introducing a bill to permit the Government to turn over to charity any food, fit for human consumption, which has been confiscated under the Food and Drug Act. He said the peanut butter had been seized because the jars weighed 15.66 ounces instead of 16 ounces as stated on the label.

The peanut butter was destroyed last month under a Federal court order by Federal marshals.

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Marauders on the Loose

Associated Press

United States Bombers Leave Sardinia for Southern France

United States Marauder B-26 medium bombers grouped in sixes fly out over the coast of Sardinia, from their bases there, to raid a railroad bridge on the Var River near Nice in southern France. With Allied planes from Italy, they are putting aerial pincers on Occupied Europe, splitting the Luftwaffe's defenses as well as inflicting effective air-raid damage.

Britain Adopts U. S. Air Plan As Talk Basis

LONDON, May 11 (AP)—An American-sponsored plan for international civilian postwar aviation control based on the four freedoms of the air—the right to fly, to land, to discharge passengers, mail and cargo, and to pick them up anywhere in the world—has been accepted by Great Britain as the basis for future discussion.

Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Privy Seal, who was charged by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to form a postwar aviation program for the British Empire, said yesterday that England had "reluctantly" abandoned a Canadian proposal which would have allocated routes and services. The United States had objected to the plan as too rigid for discussion at an international conference to be held later this year in Washington, at which an international convention on air navigation will be drawn up.

Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords that Britain's assent to the broad principles of the American plan was registered at recent conferences here with Adolf Berle, Jr., United States Assistant Secretary of State, and Dr. Edward Warner, Vice-President of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

At the same time Lord Beaverbrook said he had been assured by Mr. Berle that the United States was prepared to make available to England long-range aircraft for civil aviation during the postwar period of adjustment of British plane production.

Lord Beaverbrook said a wartime arrangement whereby the United States had concentrated on bombers and Britain on fighters had "plainly conferred on the United States advantages in postwar manufacture for the civil aviation market."

Later Lord Knollys, Chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, told the Royal Empire Society that the United States Air transport command was flying planes from San Francisco to Australia via Honolulu in "well under 48 hours."

Southwest Pacific Ace Arrives in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Maj. Richard I. Bong, onetime Poplar, Wis., farm boy, who helped 27 enemy airplanes to get down on the ground much faster than they came up, is in Washington.

The nation's leading American air ace in the Southwest Pacific—he surpassed the record of World War One's Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker—knocked down his 26th and 27th planes over the Japanese base at Hollandia, New Guinea.

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Allied Blockade Cuts Deeply Into Vital German War Stocks

Continued from Page 1

tive military weapon aiding the economic blockade since the result is the intensification of economic strain, with the Ministry of Economic Warfare experts acting as pathfinders for key economic targets.

Blockade Effective

The effects of the blockade, the Minister found cumulative and "very great" and added that "any neutral who sent Germany vital war materials was prolonging the war," and the M. E. W. would certainly do its best to prevent such from happening.

Lord Selborne declared it would be his ambition at the time of the armistice that his department should be the first to close its doors. He hastened to add however that "of course this did not mean that economic warfare against Japan would not continue nor did it mean that M. E. W.'s actions would all necessarily come to an end. All it meant was that the department would no longer be a separate ministry."

New Development

He then reported a new development by announcing that the Foreign Minister had decided to set up an economic intelligence department of the Foreign Office in which that part of the M. E. W. staff "concerned with the intelligence in enemy territories" could be transferred.

This development corresponds with earlier statements that the economic side of the Foreign Office would be strengthened, but a number of speakers in the House of Lords were concerned lest the experience and knowledge that the M. E. W. has gained in the past five years might be wasted and urged that the Foreign Office build up a real strong economic section.

British Youth to Build Homes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 11 — "Building carried out with pride of craftsmanship" is the aim of a training scheme for the youth who are to help rebuild Britain, outlined here recently.

Details were given in the first report of the Building Apprenticeship and Training Council set up by the British Government. Employers and operatives associations, professional, educational, and Governmental interests were represented by the 58 members of the Council. They aim to secure a fair deal for the youths training to help build the 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 houses which Britain will need in the decade immediately following cessation of hostilities.

The building industry needs 20,000 apprentices a year, the report estimates. The scheme outlined provides opportunities for these young craftsmen to progress through craftsmanship to control.

Two stages of training are envisaged: Pre-employment education in building-craft while the boy is still at school—say from the age of 13 to 15; and a five-year apprenticeship up to 18 years, during which he would be released from work for technical training at least one day a week. The employer would teach the boy his job, not employ him merely on laboring work, and apprenticeship committees keep a watchful eye on his progress.

About 1,500 teachers and instructors, the report says, would be needed to staff the pre-apprenticeship training schools.

Loyalty Rating Board Formed

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP) — The Civil Service Commission announced May 9 the establishment of a new Loyalty Rating Board of three members to make initial decisions in cases of applicants for Federal jobs whose loyalty to the Government is questioned.

Members named to the Board are Lawrence V. Meloy of Globe, Ariz., chairman; Miss Katherine A. Frederick, Boston, for eight years secretary of the National League of Women Voters, and Robert J. Fenn, Hartford, Conn., employed with the Civil Service Commission for five years.

The appointment of two new members of the Board of Appeals was announced, James G. Yaden of Washington, former member of the Kentuucky State Assembly, and Newton Steely, Williamsburg, Ky.

Farrar Smith, Covington, Tenn., assistant to the Executive Director of the Civil Service Commission, will alternate with Mr. Meloy as chairman of the Loyalty Rating Board.

General Walker Cited For Work at Salerno

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Italy, May 11 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Fred L. Walker, Commander of the 36th (Texas) Division, was decorated today with the Distinguished Service Medal by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark.

Other men of the 36th received three Distinguished Service Crosses and 18 Silver Stars.

General Walker was cited for exceptional planning and direction of the Division in the Salerno landing.

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Rail Dislocations Drain Vital Nazi Oil Supplies

Continued from Page 1

plies has added materially to the Nazis' fuel-allotment problems.

Instead of being able to run trains to main forward bases they have had to employ truck and ferry services between the two ends of each break on the railroads—a process involving many man-hours for loading off and loading on—and have had to make long detours by road where topographical features imposed the necessity.

This is what is going on behind all the German fronts today. And in the aggregate it represents a great leakage in their fuel reservoirs as well as a threat to their ability to meet coming demands on their powers of mobility in the west, east and south.

Impairment of German communications in this way has been going on steadily in Italy all this year in preparation for a renewed Allied land advance toward Rome.

Often the weather has interfered with it—as it did on May 8 when only light bombers and fighters were able to operate against the highway network north of Rome—but Allied airmen have kept pegging away, visiting targets according to a program drawn up to give the Nazis minimum opportunities for repairing the damage done.

Only in this way can the effects of bombing be given enduring value, since German repair companies work at high speed and with great ingenuity. Their bridge-building and viaduct repairing, for example, has to be smashed up as fast as they accomplish it. That is why a cautious estimate is so important in connection with the probable tactical effects on the land of the Allied aerial bombardment.

The evidence show that the Allies have been winning this race in Italy so far as railroads are concerned despite the fact that some line junctions it has been most important to bomb are those close to cities whose architectural and other treasures the Allies are anxious not to hit.

Rome, for example, is the point of convergence of five main railway lines, and one of the four chief yards is only a quarter of a mile from Vatican City itself.

But, apart from the bombings they have received, the severance of Nazi communications further afield negatives most of the value of those yards.

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High Wages Lost in Shifts As WLB Decides Job Issue

CLEVELAND, May 11 (AP)—Workers who are forced into lower-paid jobs when the shifting needs of war production affect their plants cannot continue to draw their former wage rate, the Regional War Labor Board ruled today.

The Board's decision involved a request of the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Auto Workers that 32 welders at the Twin Coach Company, Kent, Ohio, be paid welders' rates despite the fact the company had exhausted its welding contracts and the men were working at other jobs.

The union contended the company had promised "duration jobs" to the welders and asked that the welding rate of $1.25 an hour be continued while the men were performing other work rated at $1.15 an hour. The Board ruled that the issue of any company promise did not constitute a wage stabilization question, but payment of the higher rate while the men were not working as welders violated wage stabilization policies.

Also denied was the union's request that the employees be reimbursed for time and expense involved in their original training as welders. However, the WLB directed the company to increase the hourly wage rates of 40 assistant foremen by 1½ cents to eliminate intraplant inequities and to place them on a scale 10 per cent above the highest-rated employees they supervise.

New Ward-C. I. O. Rift Looms On Union Membership Clause

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—The two-year-old Montgomery Ward Congress of Industrial Organizations controversy, marked by Government intervention, including federal seizure of the Chicago properties, appeared headed today for further negotiations before final settlement.

The huge mail-order house, under federal control for 13 days, again operated under the direction of Board Chairman Sewell L. Avery, while the C. I. O. union held a victory in a collective-bargaining election.

But statements by chief spokesmen for the principles indicated the company and union were not in accord on the main issues involved in the new contract.

Mr. Avery, reasserting that the company would not sign a pact embodying a maintenance-of-membership clause "or any form of closed shop," declared "the fundamental issues must still be determined in the courts."

Samuel Wolchok, President of the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees, said a request had been made to company officials to discuss grievances and a contract. But, he added, the conferences cannot open until the National Labor Relations Board issues a certification of the results of the collective-bargaining ballot. He said he expected an early certification.

Mr. Wolchok in a later statement said: "Although negotiations have not yet begun with the union of his employees' choice, Mr. Avery has declared he will not enter into the spirit of collective bargaining with it. Local 20, and the American people, must now place squarely upon Montgomery Ward the full responsibility for whatever disturbances in industrial relations now occur. The union has a mandate from its members to press for a contract with this management. We intend to exert every effort to see to it that that mandate is carried out."

Union Clause Ordered For St. Paul Plant

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The National War Labor Board decided yesterday that a standard maintenance-of-union-membership clause shall be included in a contract involving the Montgomery Ward & Co. plant in Saint Paul, Minn., and 1,000 members of the Mail Order, Warehouse and Distribution Workers Union, Local 215, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The clause, the Board said, shall be included in a collective-bargaining agreement between Ward's and the union, which is affiliated with the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union. It provides a 15-day period, ending May 19, during which employees may resign from the union if they do not wish to remain members for the duration of the contract. Employees who are not members of the union are not required to join, the Board explained.

The action was the second involving the Ward mail-order house disclosed during the day. Earlier, NWLB Chairman William H. Davis reported that a dispute at the Hummer Manufacturing Company plant at Springfield, Ill., was on its way to the White House. Hummer is a subsidiary of Ward's.

In the Saint Paul decision, the Board also ordered a check-off of union dues for employees who voluntarily authorize the company to deduct dues from their pay, and provided that this system may be revoked at any time by the worker.

The agreement is the first being negotiated between the union and Montgomery Ward for the Saint Paul mail-order house. Nineteen issues in dispute were certified to the Board for decision.

Alaska Highway Called Failure by Magnuson

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11 (AP)—The much-publicized Alaska military highway was described as a gross failure May 8 in a bitter attack on the $130,000,000 project by Representative Warren G. Magnuson (D) of Washington, Chairman of the Alaskan International Highway Commission.

"As a military supply road to Alaska the highway, in effect, doesn't exist at all," he declared in an interview with the Post-Intelligencer based on a written report, containing the charges, which he said would be filed in Congress May 18.

Urges Training

© Harris & Ewing

J. Edgar Hoover

F. B. I. Chief advocates post-war military training.

Postwar Military Training Advocated by Head of F.B.I.

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, advocated May 10 that military training for the nation's youths be continued for at least a year after the war as a means of curbing crime and building a reserve of manpower for any future emergency.

Observing the twentieth anniversary of his appointment as F. B. I. chief, Mr. Hoover said in an interview that his proposal was not designed to promote a militaristic spirit, but to give young men physical and disciplinary training.

Looking into the postwar era, Mr. Hoover said F. B. I. and local law authorities are better prepared than ever to stamp out any crime wave that may break out.

"Whether we have a postwar crime wave will depend entirely, I believe, upon economic conditions after the war," he said.

But he doesn't think the outlook is as black "as some people picture it."

He scoffed at views expressed by some persons that returning soldiers may be potential criminals because they have been taught to kill.

"When the war is over the great bulk of returning service men and women will be good citizens—those who have decent instincts," Mr. Hoover said. "Those inclined to lawless activity will be more proficient in the art of handling guns and knives. But they will constitute a very small group."

Criticizing "impractical" social workers at home who "tend to minimize" the juvenile delinquency problem, Mr. Hoover said fathers and mothers are responsible for juvenile crime and must correct it in the homes, aided by churches, civic clubs and recreational activities.

Petition for 'G. I.' Measure Bears 1,000,000 Names

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A petition bearing approximately 1,000,000 signatures gathered throughout the country, urging quick passage of the Legion-sponsored "G. I. Bill of Rights" providing increased benefits for servicemen was presented yesterday to Speaker Sam Rayburn by Warren H. Atherton, National Commander of the American Legion.

The ceremony took place on the Capitol steps and was attended by a large group of both Democratic and Republican members of the House.

The petition filled several large filing cases.

Priest Returns From Russia; Mission May Be Continued

SEATTLE, Wash., May 11 (AP)—The Springfield, Mass., Polish-American priest who went to Russia on a 12-day visit and aroused nation-wide comment on his talks with Premier Stalin, returned last night and termed his conferences with Soviet leaders as "very successful."

But the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski refused to comment further except that "at the proper time and place we will make a statement."

He indicated his mission was not yet concluded and that further work was to be done. He did not elaborate on what his mission was, but while in Moscow he said Mr. Stalin was "very friendly disposed toward the Roman Catholic Church" and that Catholicism would remain the religion of Poland.

"Stalin," the priest had said in Moscow, "will not tolerate any transgressions in this regard."

Between planes here he declared "even if the mission turns out a failure, at least it will be an effort."

He said he had visited the Ukraine and had gone beyond Kharkov. He said there had been great destruction in Russia and told of desolation where every structure that might be of use to man had been leveled to the ground.

In this country the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski's visit was criticized by Roman Catholic leaders and inspired an inquiry in Congress as to why a passport was issued to him and Prof. Oscar Lange of the University of Chicago. Secretary of State Cordell Hull said the travelers went as private citizens.

The priest arrived here by Pan American plane from Fairbanks and left several hours later for Chicago aboard a Northwest Airlines transport. He did not say who flew him to Fairbanks from Russia.

In New York, the Foreign Policy Association said yesterday that Russia had attempted to win the sympathy of Polish-Americans by inviting the Rev. Mr. Orlemanski to visit the country, but that the move had "only added fuel to an already explosive situation."

The comment was made in the Association's bulletin, a weekly news letter distributed among members.

Phoenicians Made Candles

Wax candles are probably of Phoenician origin.

Proposed Rise in Postmasters' Salaries Hit by Kansas Senator as 'Fantastic'

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Terming proposed increases of 5 to 20 per cent in the salaries of postmasters "fantastic" and unjustified, Senator Clyde M. Reed (R) of Kansas today called upon Postmaster General Frank C. Walker to investigate the payment of overtime wages to postal workers during the last year.

Senator Reed filed a minority report attacking the postmasters' pay bill, declaring it should be held up and that "a thorough investigation by the Postmaster General will find negligence and incompetency to an extent that will justify the removal of hundreds and perhaps thousands of postmasters now holding office."

The Kansan contended that most postmasters had "outrageously abused" the authority given them by Congress in 1942 to pay overtime for Saturday work of postal employees, and said the cost of this overtime had jumped from $10,396,420 that year to $67,557,000 in fiscal year 1944.

"The waste of public money is indicated, on the reports available, at around $60,000,000 annually," Senator Reed's report declared.

In the light of this, he said, the recommendation made last week by a joint Senate-House conference committee that postmasters' salaries be raised, was an "astounding proposal to reward public officers, who have been negligent and derelict in their duty, with an increase in salary."

Senator Reed said the Post Office Department estimated the proposed increases would amount to $6,012,210 a year.

Postmasters now receiving $1,100 to $2,000 would get a 20 per cent boost, those receiving between $2,000 and $4,000 would get 15 per cent more; between $4,000 and $5,000, 10 per cent, and between $5,000 and $7,900, 5 per cent. No increase would be provided for postmasters receiving $8,000 a year or more.

Check on U. S. Jobs

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—A nationwide investigation of reported overstaffing of Federal offices was promised today by Chairman Robert Ramspeck (D) of Georgia of the House Civil Service Committee.

Mr. Ramspeck said his Committee, which received an additional $50,000 allocation this week, will send investigators to various cities where Government offices are concentrated to check on reports he said he has received of "wasted manpower."

"Cutting federal pay rolls to the minimum is an absolute necessity," he declared.

"The people are not going to stand for 'padded' federal pay rolls," he added.

House Being Built, But WPB Watches

MIAMI, Fla., May 11 (AP) — A War Production Board agent kept a watchful eye yesterday as Mr. and Mrs. Sam Resnick, aided by hammer-wielding relatives and friends, erected walls and prepared to put a roof on their house which, under WPB restrictions, may contain no more than $200 worth of new materials.

A War Production Board agent was on hand to see that building material restrictions were not exceeded, and that essential labor was not drawn from war work.

Mr. Resnick, using second-hand materials and volunteer workers, is building the home, which he values in advance at $7,500, for his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Weinstein, who have been ordered to evacuate their rented home June 1.

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For Young People

The Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Thursday, May 11, 1944

A Thursday Page

Whoa, Matilda!

By Janet Lambert
Author of "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Be!", etc.

Chapter Four

Candy hung up the receiver in the small sitting room and went through the hall in time to hear Leigh say, "I moved you in upstairs, Jane, because I thought you'd be more comfortable up there where it's quiet. Does it suit you?" She stopped to listen for Jane's answer, and when Jane said, "That's exactly what I'd have chosen," she smiled and went into the living room.

"The great Barton's coming in," she announced, curling up on the divan beside Jane. "He says we have business to attend to so I suppose he wants to give me instructions on the feeding and care of Matilda."

"Is she the old lady I saw in the garage who looks as if she's had her face lifted?"

"That's Matilda. Only don't let Barton hear you say it. She's his dream girl."

"I don't know what we're going to do," Candy confided to Barton when he arrived. "We haven't a thing to feed Matilda."

"That's what I want to talk to you about." He swung the car into the street and switched on the lights. "I can't register her for a gas book because I'm not allowed to have a car as a private—so I guess you'll have to buy her."

"Huh?"

A Temporary Deal

"Oh, I mean just temporarily," he hurried to explain. "Later on you can sell her back to me. What do you think she's worth?" he asked as if the deal were settled.

"Well, my goodness, Barton," Candy slid around on the seat to face him, "I don't need a car."

"Why sure you do. Somebody's got to own Matilda. I can't, so you'll have to. I've had her tires registered, and when people were turning in their extra ones I did a little trading around, so she's all fixed up. You don't think I'm selling her because I want to, do you?"

"No, but . . ."

"I can't let her tires rot and her battery go dead—and you'd like to have a car to ride around in, wouldn't you?"

"Yes, but . . ."

"You could go to school in her if you're late, and we could have dates and drive to the movies and go on picnics. Gee whizz, Candy," he argued, "I should think you'd be proud to own a car."

Barton's Proposition

"Well, I would be." Quite suddenly Candy could see merit in the picture he was painting. "How much would Matilda cost me?" she asked hesitantly.

"Well, she's a pretty good little bus."

"Then I couldn't afford her." She was sane again and she shook her head.

"Maybe not at a normal price but could you if I leave it up to you?" he bargained, wondering where his sales talk had gone wrong. "Couldn't you make me an offer? I've got to sell her," he said shaking his head sadly, "and even if I lose money I'd rather she'd go to you. Why, somebody might buy her who'd let her fall to pieces. Oh gosh, Candy," and here he erupted in a shattering sigh, "I'd let you have her for almost nothing."

"How much would that be? Of course, I'd hate to have anything happen to Matilda," she weakened.

"How much do you think you could pay?"

Barton looked sad, drooping under his black mane, and Candy was wrung with pity for him and for Matilda, too. Poor Matilda, perhaps she was spending her last night under comfortable shelter. "I don't know," she hedged, "I don't have much of an allowance now, you know."

"Would fifty dollars be too much?"

"Fifty dollars? Why, Barton, no! I guess I could manage that." Candy had never heard of a car that sold for fifty dollars; in fact, she knew nothing of the selling price for fourth-hand cars. "Would you really let me have her for that?" she asked, almost defeating the bargain she had effected.

"I suppose I'd have to unless . . ."

"I can't pay any more." Fifty dollars, now that the deal was inexorably closing, began to sound like inflation. It was her War Bond, her allowance for weeks, and everything in her china pig. It was a lot of money now that she thought about it and it might be more than she could scrape together.

"Okay, you can have her for fifty." Like a good auctioneer Barton recognized a final bid, and he said, "Sold. We'll make out the bill of sale and transfer tomorrow."

"Oh my." Candy sank back against the seat in a daze. Matilda was hers. Matilda would be hers tomorrow, she corrected herself, after she had paid out money she didn't have. So she asked in a small voice, still half-hoping for release, "Would you take a twenty-five dollar war bond at its full value?"

"Sure I will if you'll take it back at the same price, when I buy Matilda," he said.

"I will. And if I give you what I've got in my pig bank, could we make out a note or something that says I'll pay you later, just as soon as I can."

"I guess so." Barton could see that until he had a good home for Matilda, plus the unlimited use of her, he was in no position to argue.

Looking Matilda Over

Candy and Barton slipped out after dinner to have a look at their, as yet, joint property, and he invited her to sit behind the wheel. "Like her?" he asked, lifting himself off a spring.

"Oh, yes. She has a lot of play in the wheel, hasn't she?" Candy said, twisting it and wondering how Matilda ever knew when to turn. "But maybe Joe can tighten it; he used to work in a garage."

"Well, don't turn her into a sissy." Barton was gruff because already Matilda was gone from him. "I bet by the time I get her back," he growled, "she won't have a decent squeak or rattle."

"Don't you want me to fix her up?"

"Sure, sure, do anything you want to. After tomorrow you can paint her bright pink, I don't care."

"You don't want to sell Matilda and I don't want to buy her—that is, I don't want to buy her very much—just because I'm scared about paying for her, but I mean—"

"I'll give her to you, Candy. I'll sell her to you for a buck like lots of people do."

"That wouldn't be an honest transaction. No," Candy shook her head, "I'll pay for her."

Next day, Candy owned a car and also a gas ration book. The book was made out to Miss Candace Victoria Kane, and it represented one War Bond, transferred to Barton only for safekeeping, and the contents of a china pig shattered beyond repair. It had taken two years to fatten the pig for slaughter and when Candy had reluctantly let a hammer descend on its flowered sides she was appalled to find it had been such a dainty eater. The pig had consumed only eleven dollars and sixty-three cents in Uncle Sam's currency, and even after search through her purse for all her available cash-on-hand, Candy found herself still twelve dollars and fifty cents in debt.

She sat on the divan alternately admiring her gas book and ruffling up her hair with worry. Leigh had liked her plaid jumper but she now refused to buy it. "Why should I," she asked lazily, winking at Jane over the top of her book, "when I can wear it for nothing?" And there was no market for old gold—not for old gold that was plated.

"That's the end of the war news for an hour," Leigh said, getting up to turn the dial, "maybe I can find some dance music." She tried several stations and was rewarded with a rhumba. "I wish I were going to a dance," she sighed, snapping her fingers to the music.

"Clark Milland will have his band at the auditorium tomorrow night and the next night," Jane looked up to say. "It tells about it here in the paper."

"If I could get Barton to take you," Candy suggested, "would you give me five dollars for that feather hat Marcia says is too old for me? You could wear it with your blue dinner dress."

Leigh burst into hoots of merriment and even Jane had to laugh. "I'll give you the twelve dollars you need, honey," Jane said, pitying Candy. "You don't have to worry so."

"But I can't take it that way, I've told you, Janey. You're sweet to keep on trying to help me, but Matilda's my own investment and I'll earn the money someway."

"Will you let me pay you for the care you take of Cammy?"

"Nope. I like to take care of the Cricket. Nobody gets paid for having fun."

Dividend on a Song

"Clark Milland does," Leigh said, returning the paper to Jane and going back to her chair. "I never knew anyone who has a better time than he does conducting his band; he told me so."

"Do you know Clark Milland?" Candy sat up and stared at Leigh.

"I met him a few times in New York. Cliff Armitage and I used to talk to him between dances when he was playing in the Octagon Room. He hadn't been out of college very long and was a friend of Cliff's so I met him around at parties."

"Do you think he'd pay me twelve dollars to sing with him while he's here?" Candy inquired. "I sang in a show that was given for the soldiers when I was fourteen, and Dirk thinks I'm good, doesn't he, Jane? He thinks I could have a career, doesn't he?"

"Of course, he does, pet; we all know you could have." Jane remembered Dirk saying, "Jane, there isn't anything that kid couldn't do; radio, television, movies—she's got everything in that soft heart-warming voice of hers. I wonder what she'll do about it."

They had all wondered; after the soldier's show when Candy had been smothered in compliments, written up in the newspapers, and urged by a representative of a motion-picture company to go to Hollywood for a screen test. But Candy had done nothing. She wanted no career, she said. She just liked to sing; it was fun singing.

"Candy hasn't a ghost of a chance," said Leigh. "I know the temperamental Mr. Milland. Let her try to see him. She can't."

But Candy was staunch. She would try for an audition. She even promised Leigh good-naturedly that she would not introduce herself as Leigh Kane Mathews' sister or pull any "family stuff."

"You can't do it, honey," Jane said. "He's temperamental. He never lets a girl sing in his band and you could call him up from now until he leaves and he wouldn't see you. That's true, Candy."

"Then I won't call him up, I'll think of some other way."

Klink Palmer, the best halfback Columbus High had ever had, dated her up for the dance the next evening, and she, at least, saw the temperamental conductor and knew she would recognize him again.

(To be continued next Thursday)

The Story Starts Here

Candy Kane, a high school senior, and her sister, Leigh Mathews, wife of a young lieutenant, had come to live with Jane Morton and her year-old baby, Cammy, in Wynnton, Georgia, while the men of the three families were in the European theater of war. Mrs. Kane, whose husband was a Colonel in the United States Army, was living at a hotel in town. Candy had a steady visitor in Barton Reed, a private in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Benning. She was giving garage room to his ancient car Matilda, a temperamental vehicle, which its master prized highly.

Through Courtesy of The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York

Sedan Chair, detail from a painting of the Chinese Spring Festival (Ming Period)

Choice Books of the Season

Book Reviews

Versatile American

The spring output of books for young people is unusually rich in biographies which have authenticity coupled with the readability of fiction.

Louise Hall Tharp, author of "Down to the Sea, the Life of Nathaniel Bowditch," has written a charming biography of Julia Ward Howe which will delight older girls.

"A Sounding Trumpet: Julia Ward Howe and Battle Hymn of the Republic" (Robert M. McBride, New York, $2.50), is as full of interesting, well known people and events as was the long, full life of this beautiful and fascinating woman. Old New York, Boston, Rome and London form the colorful and picturesque backgrounds against which moves, as dramatically as in life, one of America's most charming and influential women.

Older girls will be delighted with the chapters dealing with her girlhood, which give details of her lovely clothes, the parties she gave, and her romance with Samuel Gridley Howe.

There is a dramatic account of the composing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic at the beginning of the Civil War, and information about the work of Dr. Howe at the Perkins Institute, where little Laura Bridgeman first became famous. Mrs. Howe's activities as an author and as the organizer of the first woman's club in America are also interesting, as Mrs. Tharp relates them, but it is the pictures of her family life in Boston and in the country, surrounded by her husband, her children and her many interesting friends, which give warmth and color to the book.

Much of the material in the book is based on diaries of Julia Ward Howe, and letters from Longfellow, Dickens, Sumner and other famous people, taken from the life of this distinguished American by Laura E. Richards and Maud Howe Elliott. Style and clarity of writing distinguish this biography, which will interest adults as well as young people. Attractive line drawings, by Edward C. Caswell, illustrate the book and give a feeling of the period, 1819 to 1910.

Fighting Leaders

For boys and girls and adults who wish to add to their knowledge of our fighting leaders in all branches of the services, there is Don Cook's "Fighting Americans of Today" (E. P. Dutton, New York, $2.50). Written in a somewhat breezy, journalistic style, the accounts of the fourteen leaders are packed with information and exciting adventure stories about every one, from Dwight D. Eisenhower to James H. Doolittle. Informal photographs of each of the men in characteristic poses are included at the back of the book.

Genius at Tuskegee

For young people and adults who have an interest in science or in unusual personalities, there is the life of Dr. Carver. In "George Washington Carver, Scientist" (Julian Messner, New York, $2.50), Shirley Graham and George Lipscomb give an appealing and unforgettable picture of the frail little Negro boy, born in slavery and without the power of speech, who grew up to be beloved and respected for the quality of his spirit as well as for the accomplishments of his mind and hands.

There is inspiration in the poignant picture the authors paint of Carver as a student, quiet, ambitious, intellectually curious, working his way through a middle western university; of Carver, the man, making his magnificent sacrifice in accepting the call to Tuskegee, where on an acre of clay, with "erosion gullies in which an ox could get lost," with laboratory equipment contrived from discarded saucepans, broken bottles, tin cans and hollow reeds, he began his work which was to help lift the South from its agricultural and industrial poverty.

Readers with an interest in scientific research will find the chapters dealing with Carver's experiments and discoveries of especial interest; but what remains with us when we close the book is not an impression of the many services rendered mankind by his knowledge of science, but the spirit of the man, his quiet dignity, innate simplicity, and childlike faith in God.

The Appendix includes miscellaneous information related to Dr. Carver, recipes for dishes made from peanuts, and methods for drying fruits and vegetables, reprinted from the bulletins of the Experimental Station, Tuskegee Institute.

This fine biography, written without sentimentality or racial consciousness by two Negro authors, and fittingly illustrated by a Negro artist, Elton C. Fax, may well serve as a timely reminder and expression of America's principle of freedom, equal opportunity for all men.

Helen A. Masten
Librarian in Charge
Central Children's Room
New York Public Library

The Erratic

Who brought this rock? Who's big enough
The sea is strong, the sea is rough,
Yet never could this fluid strength
Have rolled this boulder where we find it.

The wind of space might blow and blow,
Yet still its pushing could not move
The rock along its granite groove.
The wind might shout. Rock would not mind it.

But there's a river that could bear
With greatest ease the helpless boulder
Like a small pebble on its shoulder,
Could lift it up, and fling it there.

What river? Not of water surely,
But water strengthened by the cold
As hard as iron, wrinkled, old,
Moving indifferently and purely
From curve to curve of the tipped globe,
Until this rock slipped down unnoticed
From some escarpment of its robe.

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

A Covered Dish Supper

A covered dish supper in the country is one way to have a "banquet" without the price of a banquet ticket. Everyone brings enough of one type of food to feed a normal size family. You are sure to have enough food—trust the farmer's wives for that. It always works out to a balanced meal, but I have never found out the secret! There will always be the right number of neighbors who decide to bring meat, the right number of rolls and country butter, enough vegetables and desserts.

Sometimes a regular menu is planned in advance, and people are asked to bring definite contributions. In one county, the older 4-H club members decided they wanted a Boston baked bean supper. The young people and their parents came laden with home baked beans and brown bread, greens for a salad, jugs of milk, fresh rolls and butter and bouquets of yellow jonquils. One member had made little place cards of "bean pots," each one containing a "fortune" which was read aloud at the supper table.

There is something so neighborly and informal about a covered dish supper. Everyone feels at ease and the room rings with laughter and happy conversation. These affairs help to ease the tension of the extra long days of hard work.

After supper—perhaps a program, a sing, or an evening of square dancing. At one of these suppers I attended recently, the young people put on two hours of games and square dances. It did not seem to matter whether you knew what "alamanda left" and "swing your partner" meant. Enough of the group did know and the rest soon found their way around. The young man who gave the calls had been practicing them for days, as he went up and down the fields on the tractor.

People who live in the country never get "spectatoritis." They have too much fun creating their own good times ever to be content just to sit around as spectators.

And by the way, we heard two interesting things recently about Flight Officer Bill, about whom you read in the article "When the Boys Come Home," published a few weeks ago. We thought you might like to know them, too, so here they are. Bill has forty bona fide raids to his credit and was in the first raid over Rome last July. He came back from that raid with 165 holes in his airplane.

The other item of interest about Bill is that he has been sending his pay home, and has just bought a 1,000 acre farm, in partnership with his father. Bill means to keep his roots in the country.

Dorothy Emerson
State 4-H Club Agent, Marriland

Hidden Animals

In each of the following sentences an animal is hiding. See if you can find them all.

1. Mac owns a unique collection of seeds from all over the world.
2. The bridegroom who came late was Young Lochinvar.
3. You seldom see so calm a reunion of alumni at our school.
4. Pretty is as pretty does he epigrammed.
5. This must have been a case of hare in deer's clothing.
6. Please bring Aunt Buff a loaf of salt rising bread.
7. Next summer our whole class will go a-touring.
8. It was his greatest pleasure to do May a kindness.
9. Grandpa always brings each one of us a surprize bundle.
10. What was it Shakespeare said about schoolboys being as slow as snails?

(Watch for the answers next Monday

Tribute to the Beech

Not until the green spurts from the hard brown buds of the larch tree has spring unquestionably arrived in England.

Then the gold-dust shining over the sallow, the first bit of hawthorn "bread and cheese," the first froth of flower on the elm, will lead to the crowning glory of the beech tree's perfect, unfolding buds. And when that annual miracle comes—when we are no longer rejoicing in the beech tree's most brilliant imitator, the hardier hornbeam—we can know that the worst of the winter cold is past. Rarely do the beeches make the mistake of coming out too soon even if an entire hillside of gorse and thorn and elder has been browned by an April frost.

The return of spring is so closely associated in our thoughts with the precious green of the sparkling, silky young beech leaves, that we are sometimes surprised at the number of trees that do not unfold green leaves at all. The oak and the Spanish chestnut come out a dull yellow; the black ash buds reveal dusty flowers and dingy-grey-green foliage; cherry and maple uncurl rosy fingers; the horse chestnut veils its leaves in a cobweb-down inside its fat, sticky buds.

But not the beech!

Once the tingle of spring has left the countryside, the larch trees lose their radiance and are forgotten, the hawthorn foams and fades, the horse chestnut retreats into the darkness of its own mighty shade, but in the beech the sunlight sparkles, stored up in those vivid green leaves to blaze back upon the world in a dazzling autumn glory that will not completely fade until the first tips of the larches loose another spring upon the waiting countryside.

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Gains for Workers Inscribed By I.L.O. as Peace Provision

Continued from Page 1

ican and the Australian delegations.

The Australians insisted on going farther with international action for full employment than the Americans felt practicable at this time, though it might be useful later. When the Australians stood pat, they were voted down 46 to 3. However, the mutual efforts to get together helped to put some improvements into the American program.

One of these additions was the provision that "each government recognizes its duty to maintain a high level of employment."

Large Commitment

This was regarded within the American delegation as making a pretty large commitment. Every government which says that, is expected to make good the pledge. It makes explicit the policy of the United States.

The similar policy of many other governments was also indicated, evidencing that they were taking it for granted that they must find ways to maintain a high level of employment.

Another new thing is the plan for the I. L. O. to call a special conference when there is danger of a substantial fall in general employment levels in order to advise national or international countermeasures. While this is something that has been within the province of the I. L. O., the specific direction to call a conference is now provided.

Common Obligations

A better statement is also placed in the preamble dealing with the recognition of nations of their "common obligation to foster expanding production and employment on a sound basis, free from disruptive fluctuations, and to insure that workers and productive resources shall not be allowed to be idle while the needs of large parts of the world remain unsatisfied."

Also signatory governments are called on to subscribe to the realization that the economic life and conditions in each nation are increasingly dependent upon the economic life and conditions of other nations and hence that the attainment of the social objectives sought requires increasing collaboration among nations.

Beyond that comes the statement that all arrangements for international economic co-operation should be framed to serve these general objectives. This is deemed a strong statement of policy, and it is pointed out that governments voting for it here which have worker and employer delegates will find them able to call their governments to account if they do not deliver.

Social Objectives

As to matters immediately affecting workers, a number are declared of international concern, and it is stated that they should be among the social objectives of international as well as national policy. These include:

Opportunity for useful and regular employment to all persons who want work at fair wages and under reasonable conditions; raising standards of living to provide adequate nutrition, housing, medical care, and education; establishment of minimum standards of employment to prevent exploitation of lower-paid workers; child welfare; income security; right of freedom of association and collective bargaining, and facilities for training and transfer of labor.

Then there is provision for continuing machinery to report on the way people are delivering on the pledges, requiring governments to supply the information, and a general provision that additional information may be obtained.

Other Business

Other business completed by the Conference was quick acceptance of all the recommendations previously approved by its Economic Committee. These included the full-employment plan developed by the American employer group, and priorities for essential industrial equipment for areas liberated from Axis occupation.

The income-security program was also indorsed. It has a number of new features. It recommends covering the self-employed with social insurance, which only a few countries have done to date. It would relate minimum benefits throughout to the current wage level, so that if a change in the value of money came, the cash benefits would rise or go down accordingly.

It is also recommended that every benefit contain provision for children. This plan takes into account two children, and if any general family allowance scheme is in operation, takes over other children. Also, if a man is disabled and considered unfit for work by a public employment office, he should be entitled to a disablement benefit.

Payment of unemployment insurance benefits without limit of time is advised provided a man is willing to move into a new type of job if unable to get work in his old line.

Swedish Primate Assails Injustice In Name of Right

By Religious News Service

STOCKHOLM, May 11—Christians were summoned to resist "the strong powers of our time" by Archbishop Erling Eidem, Primate of the Swedish Lutheran Church, at the opening here of the twenty-first annual Church Assembly, attended by King Gustav and members of the Swedish Royal Family.

The 1,900 church representatives attending brought the number to the highest on record. Refugee clergymen from occupied Norway, Denmark, and Finland were included.

Archbishop Eiden praised the "steadfastness and courage" of the "fighting churches," warned that Sweden might not continue immune from "the nameless horrors of war," and urged Christians to keep their consciences alive to the injustices being perpetrated in the name of might.

"It is urgent for us as Christians resolutely to put up a front against the strong destructive powers of our time," he said. "The Christian conscience must also constantly be kept aware of what is happening in the world around us. Might is not right. Violence is not righteousness.

"Torture is not permissible under any circumstances. The innocent must not in any way be held responsible or suffer punishment for what others may have done. Dwelling houses and whole communities must not be destroyed intentionally in order to frighten or paralyze an opponent in war. People of a certain race must not be persecuted because of that race. All these things are not only barbaric, but also iniquitous."

They Help Fight War

Wide World from United States Signal Corps

Soldiers Learn to Run a Railroad

The Army leaves nothing to chance, and when it takes an enemy land or when it prepares to act against the enemy on foreign soil it takes its own railroad right along with it That's why these soldiers are working on the Columbus Division of the Central of Georgia Railroad. They are members of the 722d Railway Operating Battalion of the United States Army Transportation Corps and are helping run freight trains, acting as freight dispatchers and telegraph operators, switching and making up the freight trains, helping make repairs in the roundhouse, and maintaining and repairing the division's tracks. Here a regular train crew and a G. I. crew compare watches before the conductor gives the "high ball" signal to the engineer. Left to right: Sergeant O. J. Eastlake of Atchison, Kan., Conductor D. B. White, Engineer P. P. Green, and Capt. H. A. Siegler. On steps are T/4 J. B. Jones of Gloucester, N. J., and Private C. Noffz.

Navy Promotion-for-Merit Seen in Forrestal's Choice

Continued from Page 1

Affairs, hailed the appointment as "excellent" and Representative Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, described Mr. Forrestal as "eminently qualified."

Served in World War I

His qualifications are fortified by his intimate association with the Navy since before the war. He became Undersecretary in 1940 and has played a responsible part in the upbuilding of the fleet from its prewar status of less than 200,000 men and 400 combat ships to its present middle-of-the-war status of more than 2,000,000 men and nearly 1,100 combat ships, or what the naval officers with justified understatement quietly call a "fleet in being."

Himself a naval aviator in World War I, Mr. Forrestal, by agreement with Secretary Knox, gave foremost attention to strengthening the air arm of the Navy. He has visited all of the major naval combat theaters, accompanied the task force which took Kwajalein, and in his travels has become well acquainted with most of the ranking naval officers.

In naming Mr. Forrestal to the secretaryship, the President adhered to the tradition of keeping the armed service departments in the hands of a civilian and he did not try to appoint a Republican merely for the purpose of maintaining the appearance of a partial coalition cabinet—which would have been a nonpolitical appointment for a political purpose.

Knows War Problems

The elevation of the Undersecretary puts at the top of the civilian side an executive who knows the present problems of the Navy and who is familiar with the personalities in all the war agencies with whom he will work. The appointment is welcomed by most officials of the War Department.

The advancement of Mr. Forrestal puts four New Yorkers in the President's Cabinet. They are, besides the Navy Secretary, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor: Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury; and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War.

After his graduation from Princeton, Mr. Forrestal held jobs successively with the New Jersey Zinc Company, the Tobacco Products Company, and Dillon, Read & Co., of New York City. He was selling bonds for this banking house when the United States entered World War I. He enlisted in the naval reserve at the New York Navy Yard and reported for duty on July 5, 1917, and was sent to Toronto, Canada, for flight instruction with the Royal Flying Corps. In November, 1917, he was promoted to Ensign and ordered to the district enrolling office, 1st Naval District, at Boston.

Experienced in Service

In 1918, he served in the Office of Naval Operations in the Navy Department, and, while on this duty, completed his flight training tests and was designated naval aviator.

In June, 1918, he was promoted to the grade of Lieutenant (j. g.) and on Dec. 11, 1918, he was released from active duty.

In June, 1919, he advanced to the rank of Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He resigned from the naval service in December 1919, under honorable conditions, and returned to civil life and to the employ of Dillon, Read & Co., of which in 1931 be became President.

Mr. Forrestal became one of President Roosevelt's administrative assistants in work connected with national defense problems. When in August, 1940, Congress created the position of Undersecretary of the Navy, Mr. Forrestal was nominated for the position by the President. The Senate confirmed his nomination and he took office Aug. 22, 1940.

Army Adopts Simple Plan To Release Men

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—Secretary Henry L. Stimson announced today the Army has adopted a simplified "separation procedure" to speed the process of discharging men from the military service and help their readjustment to civilian life.

A separation center has been established at Fort Dix, where the procedures were tested. This will be the model for others to be established as they are needed in other parts of the country.

"Under streamlined procedures now in force at Fort Dix," said Mr. Stimson, "only 48 hours are required from the time a man arrives to the time he boards a train for home, in contrast to the three weeks or more often required under former methods."

The soldier hears an "orientation" talk about his imminent return to civil life, his new responsibilities, and his rights and privileges as a veteran. He gets a complete medical examination, his final pay, travel pay to his point of induction, the first installment of his mustering-out pay, and advice to pay for his ticket home immediately. Banking facilities and a travel office adjoin the pay window.

Counselors are available to tell the soldier about job opportunities, to prepare records showing the soldier's military and civilian experience and qualifications, to give him job aptitude tests, to give him advice on life insurance, war bond allotments and other personal problems—but they advise him only, don't tell him what to do.

"There is no effort on the part of the Army," said Mr. Stimson, "to 'do everything' for the veteran. Self-reliance is keynoted, and it is noted "that discharged men themselves do not desire anything that might be termed 'pampering,' either by the army or other agencies."

Such centers eventually will handle Wacs and officers as well as enlisted men. However, individuals being discharged for physical disability will coninue to leave the service through Army hospitals.

So-Called Incurable Cancer Yields To Power of Mind, N. Y. Doctor Says

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, May 11 — The power of mind over disease extends even to cancer, and possibly occasionally to reputedly incurable cancer, the Medical Society of the State of New York was told today.

The report was made by Dr. Norman Treves, of Memorial Hospital, New York City, one of the country's foremost cancer institutes.

"When a patient knows he has a cancer," said Dr. Treves, "it seems most desirable to hold out the hope of recovery, even to the last. The different mental outlook of a man who believes his condition to be absolutely hopeless, from that of a patient who believes that he has even a 1 in 1,000 chance of recovery, is enormous.

"Even against hopeless odds, one may most infrequently expect spontaneous regression and even disappearance of an advanced cancer."

Dr. Treves here referred to the fact that occasionally, although rarely, cancer patients get well by themselves. In medical reports there are several hundred cases of this sort. They never have been explained satisfactorily, according to physicians.

Dr. Treves added that it is quite possible such regression has made the reputation of certain cancer cures. He also suggested that if a person does not know he has incurable cancer, it is better not to tell him.

"We have to deal," he explained, "with a disturbed mental state. It seems certain that it is better to avoid telling the patient the nature of his disease—especially never to be the first to use the word cancer—which has so many sinister connotations to the lay mind. Many patients who will ask to be told the worst are the least fitted to know it."

Bible Demand Exceeds Paper Supply

Religious News Service

NEW YORK, May 11—Distribution of Scriptures by the American Bible Society last year reached a peak of 9,773,651, the highest number in its history, it was reported at the Society's 128th annual meeting here. A total of 7,091,430 copies were circulated in the United States, also a record figure. Total distribution was 32 per cent above the previous record set in 1931.

As a result of the unprecedented demand during 1943 stocks of many of the Society's books, especially those imported from abroad, are at the lowest level in more than a generation.

In order to cope with paper rationing and to stretch available paper to cover as many copies of the Scriptures as possible, smaller-sized books on thinner paper were favored last year rather than larger and heavier volumes. A considerable new demand for literature from prisoners of war and internees in the United States was met through an additional paper allotment granted by the War Production Board.

In an effort to conserve its supplies, the Society established new publishing centers in Brazil, Argentina and Mexico. However, in spite of savings, it was necessary to ration supplies to depositories in the United States. "Never in recent history has the Bible Society had to cut down or reject so many orders," the report states.

Following alleviation of the submarine menace and increases in shipping facilities, Scriptures on order from foreign countries for one or two years were finally forwarded to American missionaries and others. None of the shipments in 1943 was lost by enemy action.

Editor Testifies In Wright Case

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Richard W. Clarke, Managing Editor of the New York Daily News, testified in Federal Court yesterday that an article written by Frederick Heizer Wright, which the Government charges was Japanese propaganda, was approved by him before it was printed.

Mr. Wright is charged by the Government with serving as an agent of the Japanese Government before Pearl Harbor without notifying the State Department. Mr. Clarke appeared as a defense witness.

The article to which Mr. Clarke testified appeared in the Sunday Daily News in 1933 under Mr. Wright's name and dealt with the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Assistant United States Attorney John F. X. McGohey described it in court as "clearly propaganda for the Japanese Government."

Mr. Clarke also said he had assigned Mr. Wright to Washington in May, 1941, to obtain information on movement of Lend-Lease supplies to China.

Navy Sees Favorable Factors In Merger of Armed Services

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 11—Civilian and service representatives of the Navy quite willingly conceded today that certain economies and possible efficiencies, particularly in the personnel and procurement fields, could be achieved through a consolidation of the armed services.

But in their testimony before the House Postwar Military Policy Committee both Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard and Marine Corps Commandant Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift warned of the intangible losses in morale and esprit de corps and in manageability that any drastic unification of the services might entail.

Mr. Bard went into some detail listing possible areas in which economies in manpower might be achieved through a merger, but he was not sure they would all prove real savings or result in better efficiency.

The following activities he thought had enough similarity as managed by the Army and Navy to provide possible benefits from consolidation: Air stations, ordnance stations, medical activities, a wide variety of procurement and supply activities, and the broad stratum of administration in these activities.

Partially Merged Now

The Army and Navy already have joined forces to some extent in the matter of procurement and inspection, Mr. Bard observed. Navy procures and inspects some items for the Army; the War Department procures a long list of items for the Navy.

Although a consolidation of the services might intimate considerable savings in personnel, Mr. Bard was persuaded that most of the work done still would have to be done regardless of a merger. Of the Navy's 707,000 civilian workers, he figured that only 85,000 of them were doing work of a nature in which possible economies might be effected. In peacetime when the Navy's personnel can be expected to be drastically cut the number of such jobs would be possibly cut in half.

Mr. Bard named one specific administrative function in which he felt economies might be achieved. "A combined War and Navy department organization for civilian personnel administration would result in establishing uniform policies and procedures governing civilian personnel, and eliminating duplication of work in technical operations," he told the committee.

"Recruitment programs could be co-ordinated to eliminate competition in scarce labor markets; a single operating policy could serve both Navy and War field activities; wage and classification actions could be standardized to insure uniform pay scales for similar types of work; labor relations of shore establishments could be governed by a uniform policy; relations with and assistance to private contractors supplying both Army and Navy could be handled more effectively by a single organization, and duplication of service prevented."

Industrial Manpower

Mr. Bard digressed in his closing remarks from the subject of a merger of the services to again call for a manpower draft that would most effectively utilize the nation's industrial manpower. "The greatest waste of resources," he said, "rises from the fact that labor, the most important factor of production, cannot be allocated to those economic areas where it is most needed for the conduct of the war."

General Vandegrift felt that nothing in the conduct of the war called for a drastic change in overall organization of the armed forces. Certainly the Marine Corps status as an integral part of the naval service he felt had proved effective, efficient, and comparatively economical. Marines would be needed whatever the organizational setup of the services.

The tradition and esprit de corps of the Marines, he assured the committee, was an invaluable military asset to the nation. He could not envisage how any change in the Marine Corps setup would increase either efficiency or economy. The British, the Dutch, the Japanese, he said, all had their own Marine corps which the necessity of events had forced them to establish.

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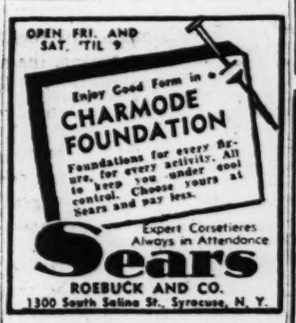
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The Home Forum

Sonship Inviolable

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE spiritually-minded apostle, John, wrote to the early Christian church, "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is" (I John 3:2). The fatherhood of God is the fundamental truth of existence. The relationship by which God and man are united is not merely a beautiful figure of speech, for God is the Father and creator of all harmonious being.

Man, generic man, is the son of God. Whatever may seem to be the condition of mortal man, whether on land or at sea, in arctic cold or torrid heat, in the beliefs of health or its contrary, affluence or its opposite, the spiritual fact remains that the real man is inviolably the son of God. Spiritually to discern this relationship is to comprehend and to begin to demonstrate harmony, intelligence, health, and power.

* * *

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 361): "As a drop of water is one with the ocean, a ray of light one with the sun, even so God and man, Father and son, are one in being. The Scripture reads: 'For in Him we live, and move, and have our being.'"

The understanding of the inviolable sonship of man with God is the way to inward peace. The fear of even a moment's separation from God, good, is cast out. There cannot be a circumstance where man is ever apart from his heavenly Father. God is not a human person but is Spirit, expressed through divine ideas, of which man is the chief. Material concepts are variable; but Spirit, God, is unchanging and eternally reflected by His ideas.

* * *

Christ Jesus, speaking of his Father, pointed out that He could not be seen or known corporeally, but is expressed in those ideas which reflect Him. Jesus demonstrated his sonship with God and did so more completely than anyone of whom we have record. No discordant condition threatened which he did not overcome; he healed sickness, sin, and sorrow; he overcame death, and to an inquiring disciple he declared, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John 14:9). Who had ever thus expressed the divine Principle in reflecting every quality of God and in demonstrating man's illimitable possibilities?

True sonship is exemplified in the Christ-idea. The expression and demonstration of this spiritual idea is the true purpose of existence. Sonship with God reveals also the completeness of man. How limited is the prayer which pleads for a far-off Deity to give, to sustain, or in some way to bless! God being complete and self-existent good, the needs of His children also must be already met. Effective prayer, then, is not a process of pleading but of steadily knowing that, as God's idea, man reflects divine Principle.

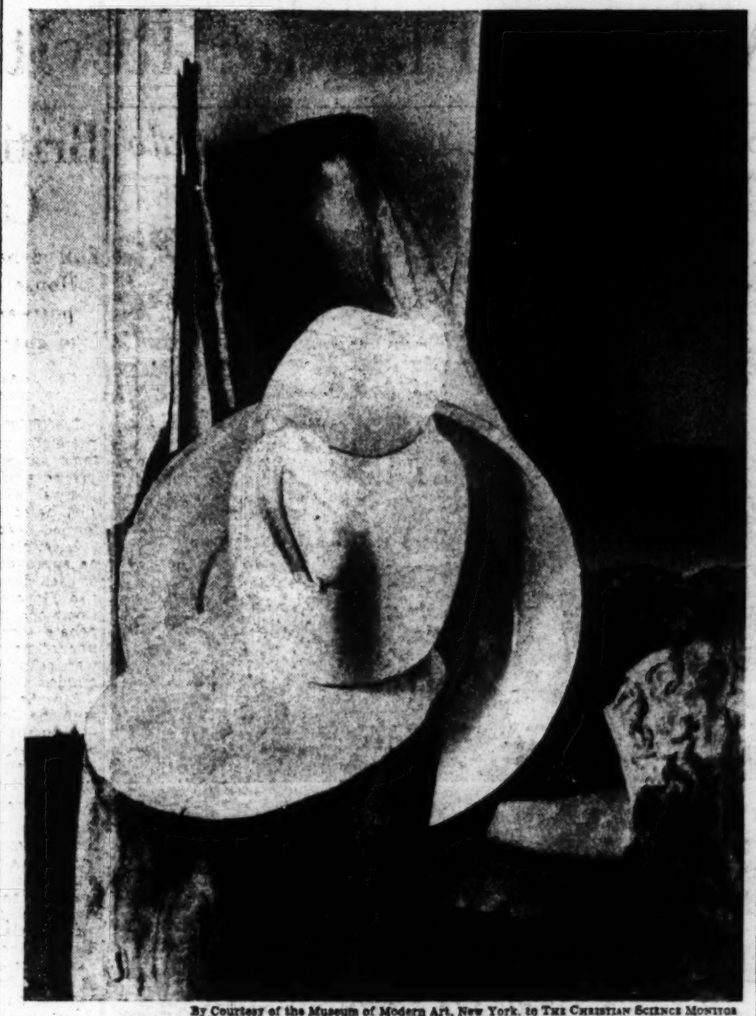
* * *

Some years ago the writer awakened to see that he was immersed in mortal thinking and selfish ambition. His account was overdrawn at the bank, and worse still, he was entirely lacking in the apprehension of the spiritual ideas upon which true business is based. He was also full of material energy and dependent upon material results. The truth of Christian Science was presented to him, and as the understanding of man as God's son, inseparable from Him, became clearer he began to think more correctly. As higher ideas of business procedure were grasped, the unhappy material situation was healed. The process was not rapid. He found that although the discernment that God is Spirit and man, His idea, is spiritual, may come in a flash of spiritual illumination, the working out of this in daily affairs requires patience. Habits of material thinking which had long influenced him had to be eliminated. Yet, holding steadily to man's inviolable sonship with God, and seeking to express His goodness, he proved that spiritual mindedness is victorious.

Human energy and pride slowly gave place to a better understanding of quietness and meekness, which were seen to be effective qualities of living. The real man was seen to have nothing but what comes to him of the Father, and with this change of thought discordant conditions began to give place to harmony.

With high spiritual intent every right thinker can go forward to improve his understanding of God. True living is the joyful learning of one's unity with harmonious divine Principle. There can be no higher ideal than that expressed by Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 183), "Man is God's image and likeness; whatever is possible to God, is possible to man *as God's reflection*."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]



By Courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"OF DOMESTIC UTILITY": *A Drawing by Charles Sheeler*

CHARLES SHEELER'S preoccupation with clean-cut, simple forms, composed in almost abstract patterns, amounts practically to an obsession. He has concerned himself again and again with plain, even austere, interior views of stairways, hand-hewn doors, Shaker furniture and bare Bucks County interiors and barns. Simple pottery, a jug, a glass or kitchen utensils have served as his still life material, rather than the rich and picturesque brocades, silver, porcelains and other studio accessories of so many artists. Here, for instance, the simple yet subtle curves and convolutions of an ordinary enamelware pitcher and basin, and an upturned cross section of a log, have been the basis of a well-conceived and organized composition. Variations of form, curve playing against curve, texture against texture, blacks against white, result in a drawing that is at once exciting in its rhythms and satisfying in the harmony and solidity of its architecturally-conceived forms.

Charles Sheeler's background and life, as an artist and an individual, bear out this simplicity, integrity and orderly approach and concept. Born in Philadelphia, he studied painting in his native city and also traveled and studied abroad. Returning to Philadelphia, later, he found it necessary to take up photography as a means of livelihood. He nevertheless steadfastly continued his painting week-ends in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Around 1920, he first began to exhibit his pictures of country barns and other architectural subjects, and at a somewhat later date executed the first of his well-known industrial compositions.

Country life and country matters have seemed always to be best suited to his temperament and talents. In his Connecticut home are to be found the simple Shaker furniture and crafts, the stone floors, the hewn timbers and early American pieces which he repeatedly uses as subject matter. So interested is Sheeler in crafts of simple dignity and usefulness that he has himself designed silver teaspoons, salt and pepper shakers, and woven textiles, many of which were included in the retrospective exhibition of his work held at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 1939. This drawing "Of Domestic Utility," from the Museum's own collection, was also in this exhibition.

B. T.

From a Mountain School-Teacher

THROUGH THE WINDOW, in the dim dawn, the outline of the Great Smoky range seems to be cut from cardboard and pasted against the skyline. The stars burn brilliantly in the fading darkness. But now we have little time to admire the view, for the alarm clock has reminded us of another day's work. We soon have a blaze crackling in the living-room fireplace, while the little cook stove is rapidly warming up the kitchen. On these school days, my early morning is formed into a rigid pattern—so many minutes to prepare breakfast, such a small allotment of time for eating it, a scant quarter of an hour to get ready to leave the house.

The first fingers of light are touching the top of Mount Le Conte as, with a hasty good-by to my family, I start along the Locust Ridge road. The cold of the February dawn cuts sharply against my face and my old corduroy hunting-jacket is buttoned high against my chin. The open fields about the house are soon left behind and the little-used road turns through the woods.

* * *

Walking briskly along, the little frost-risen elevations of soil crunch under my boots. Above Webb Mountain, the brilliant red clouds of sunrise color the sky as I turn off beside the cellar of the little "burned down" school and take the short-cut down the slope toward Bill Whaley's. As soon as my path enters the woods, it comes into a thermal belt where it seems to be ten degrees warmer than up on the ridge. There, the ground is not even frozen and a little rivulet runs down the middle of the trail.

The branch, at the foot of the hill, is singing full-throated. Will it be difficult to jump today? It has two names, Mountain Branch and Captain Henry's Creek. The latter seems to me the better. At one time a seafaring man, as his name suggests, must have lived in these encircling hills. It is easy to imagine that the rushing stream carried his dreams beyond the narrow cove to where the far horizons meet the unobstructed downward curve of the sky.

Suddenly the path comes out into a little clearing beside the creek. It is up, roaring delightedly in its new-found power. Securely I grasp my book-bag and take a running leap, slip, recover and, with only a dunking of my high boots, reach the other side. Bill Whaley's hounds, at the house on the road, have noted my presence and bay angrily, as they emerge from under the porch to hurry me along.

* * *

It is cold here. My way ascends an incline through a laurel thicket and I walk quickly to keep warm. Around the bend is the perfect picture of a log cabin. Its wide gray logs are broken only by a door and a tiny window. Even the lean-to is of logs. It rests demurely under a big tulip poplar tree, many times its height. The run from the bold-flowing spring beside it crosses the road. Pondering the simplicity of life in such a home, I climb through a little gap and begin my descent to the river.

Cap'n Henry's Creek is a feeble voice, compared to the angry roar of the Little Pigeon. It can be seen below me, a green flood that rushes furiously downward. The road in front of Lloyd Valentine's is a rocky pool that gingerly must be skirted, before I climb up the rude steps to the swinging foot-bridge.

At the other end, the firm footing of the pike beneath my feet is reassuring. The grandiose title of "pike" distinguishes this road from the rough sled trail on the other side of the river. The pike differs only in that it has a thin sprinkling of gravel over its surface and can be traveled in nearly all weathers. But it, too, for all its airs, is only a mountain road that winds around the sharp curves, up and down hill at perilously steep angles.

* * *

Just a "little piece" up the pike is a one-room school-house, a good place to wait for the bus. The sun is just coming up over the shoulder of Webb Mountain, reaching its rays down into the little valley. I make myself as comfortable as possible on the school steps, unfold my paper and start to read. It is not long before the early arrivals appear at Laurel School. Teacher has only "thumb latched" the door and the first small boy who reaches the school skillfully twists the knob back and forth until it yields to his touch.

We enter and my companions light a fire in the round iron stove. As the little group grows with new arrivals, we all cluster around the welcome warmth. Once more my paper is unfolded, but again there is an interruption. Because my friends want to know what it is like at the Center High School up the river, where I teach. We talk a bit, then, someone gets out a length of line and "jumping rope" is begun.

* * *

Soon the invitation comes to join them in the hall outside. It has been many a year since I used to "run in." In trepidation, I wait for that exact second when one dashes under the descending rope and skips nimbly over it. No less pleased than my willing playmates, I manage to make the middle and jump a few times before my reluctant feet tangle in the rope.

"Teacher's bus!" comes the cry.

Rushing out, I grab up my bag and look anxiously through the window. Only a blob of color is visible through the tree-trunks across the ravine, where the road winds toward us. The bus is now out in the open and my eyes are still trying to distinguish between the yellow of the bus I do not ride and the slightly more orange color of the one that teacher comes on. The children, whose sharp vision is accustomed to gazing far-sightedly over the hills, state positively that it is my bus.

As it comes to a grinding stop at the foot of the steps, I wave good-by to my playmates and run down to meet it. Teacher gets off, I take her place inside and with dignity greet my own students. The bus starts up and, as we rattle over the rough road, I settle back in my seat and once more open my paper. In a few minutes, my day's work will begin.

MARGARET WATERS

Unverbrüchliche Sohnschaft

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DER geistiggesinnte Apostel Johannes schrieb der Urchristengemeinde: „Meine Lieben, wir sind nun die Söhne Gottes; und es ist noch nicht erschienen, was wir sein werden. Wir wissen aber, wenn es erscheinen wird, daß wir ihm gleich sein werden; denn wir werden ihn sehen, wie er ist" (1. Joh. 3, 2). Die Vaterschaft Gottes ist die Grundwahrheit des Daseins. Die Verwandtschaft, durch die Gott und der Mensch vereinigt sind, ist nicht bloß eine schöne Redensart; denn Gott ist der Vater und der Schöpfer alles harmonischen Seins.

Der Mensch, als Gattung, ist der Sohn Gottes. Was auch der Zustand des sterblichen Menschen zu sein scheinen mag, ob er auf dem Land oder auf dem Meer, in der Kälte der Eiszone oder in tropischer Hitze, in den Annahmen der Gesundheit oder ihres Gegenteils, der Fülle oder des Mangels sein mag, geistige Tatsache bleibt, daß der wirkliche Mensch unverbrüchlich der Sohn Gottes ist. Diese Verwandtschaft geistig erkennen, heißt Harmonie, Intelligenz, Gesundheit und Macht verstehen und beweisen.

In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 361) schreibt Mary Baker Eddy: „Wie ein Wassertropfen eins ist mit dem Ozean, wie ein Lichtstrahl eins ist mit der Sonne, so sind Gott und der Mensch, Vater und Sohn, eins im Wesen. In der Heiligen Schrift lesen wir: ‚Denn in ihm leben, weben und sind wir'".

Das Verständnis der unverbrüchlichen Gottessohnschaft des Menschen führt zu innerem Frieden. Die Furcht davor, daß er auch nur einen Augenblick von Gott, dem Guten, getrennt sei, wird ausgetrieben. Es kann keine Lage geben, wo der Mensch je von seinem himmlischen Vater getrennt ist. Gott ist keine menschliche Person, sondern der Geist, durch göttliche Ideen ausgedrückt, deren höchste der Mensch ist. Materielle Begriffe sind veränderlich; aber der Geist, Gott, ist unveränderlich und wird von Seinen Ideen ewig widergespiegelt.

Als Christus Jesus von seinem Vater sprach, sagte er, daß Er nicht körperlich gesehen oder erkannt werden könne, sondern in den Ideen ausgedrückt werde, die Ihn widerspiegeln. Jesus bewies seine Gottessohnschaft und zwar vollständiger als irgend jemand, von dem wir einen Bericht haben. Ihm drohte kein unharmonischer Zustand, den er nicht überwand. Er heilte Krankheit, Sünde und Leid. Er überwand den Tod, und einem Jünger, der ihn fragte, erklärte er: „Wer mich sieht, der sieht den Vater" (Joh. 14, 9). Wer hat je das göttliche Prinzip durch Widerspiegeln jeder Eigenschaft Gottes und Beweisen der unbegrenzbaren Möglichkeiten des Menschen so ausgedrückt?

Die wahre Sohnschaft ist in der Christusidee veranschaulicht. Der Ausdruck und Beweis dieser geistigen Idee ist der wahre Zweck des Daseins. Die Gottessohnschaft enthüllt auch die Vollständigkeit des Menschen. Wie begrenzt doch das Gebet ist, das eine weit entfernte Gottheit anfleht zu geben, zu erhalten oder sonstwie zu segnen! Da Gott das vollständige und selbstbestehende Gute ist, müssen auch die Bedürfnisse Seiner Kinder schon befriedigt sein. Wirksames Gebet ist also nicht ein Vorgang des Flehens, sondern beständiges Wissen, daß der Mensch als Gottes Idee das göttliche Prinzip widerspiegelt.

Vor einigen Jahren erwachte der Verfasser dieses Aufsatzes zu der Einsicht, daß er in sterbliches Denken und selbstisches Streben gesunken war. Sein Bankguthaben war aufgebraucht und, was noch schlimmer war, er hatte keine Ahnung von den geistigen Ideen, auf die wahres Geschäft gegründet ist. Er war auch voll von materieller Tatkraft und verließ sich auf materielle Ergebnisse. Es wurde ihm die Wahrheit der Christlichen Wissenschaft angeboten, und als er klarer verstehen lernte, daß der Mensch Gottes Sohn und untrennbar von Gott ist, begann er richtiger zu denken. Als er höhere Ideen über Geschäftsverfahren erfaßte, wurde die unerfreuliche materielle Lage geheilt. Der Vorgang war langsam. Er fand, daß obwohl die Erkenntnis, daß Gott der Geist und der Mensch, Seine Idee, geistig ist, in einem Augenblick geistiger Erleuchtung kommen kann, das Ausarbeiten dieser Tatsache in den täglichen Angelegenheiten Geduld erfordert. Gewohnheitsmäßiges materielles Denken, das ihn so lang beeinflußt hatte, mußte aufgegeben werden. Aber durch standhaftes Festhalten an des Menschen unverbrüchlicher Gottessohnschaft und beflissen, Gottes Güte auszudrücken, bewies er, daß geistige Gesinnung siegreich ist.

Menschliche Tatkraft und Stolz wichen langsam einem besseren Verständnis der Ruhe und der Sanftmut, die als wirksame Eigenschaften im Leben erkannt wurden. Er sah, daß der wirkliche Mensch nur das hat, was vom Vater zu ihm kommt, und mit dieser Änderung des Denkens begannen unharmonische Zustände der Harmonie Raum zu geben.

Mit hoher geistiger Absicht kann jeder Rechtdenkende unaufhaltsam sein Gottesverständnis vervollkommnen. Wahres Leben ist freudiges Verstehenlernen unserer Einheit mit dem harmonischen göttlichen Prinzip. Es kann kein höheres Ideal geben als das von Mrs. Eddy, der Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, in "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 183) ausgedrückte: „Der Mensch ist Gottes Bild und Gleichnis; alles, was Gott möglich ist, ist dem Menschen als Gottes Widerspiegelung möglich".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Cherry in Bloom

Behold a breathless
Burning whiteness,
Wearing beauty's
Wings of lightness!

Open to sunlight
Warm with spring,
Star-like, it burns
All quivering!

But in the quiet
Deeps of night,
With sound long absent,
Hush drawn tight,

The moon and stars
See the flame fail,
The burning white
Turn ghostly pale—

KATHRYN WRIGHT

Assurance of Spring

It never has failed us—so urgent our need—
And now in the leaves of the night
Are sheltered frail clusters of mayflower stars—
Hopeful and young and white!

VIRGINIA GALLEY

Facts About the Early Primer

ONE OF THE most popular books of devotion in medieval times had been the "Book of Hours," which contained (in Latin) certain prayers and meditations and Scriptural selections prescribed by the Church for use in its regular services or at the canonical hours for daily worship. Designed for laymen rather than the clergy, these compilations might include various features—almanac, matins, evensong, litany, dirge, and so on—that would be helpful in public or private devotions. The general name which the English gave to such a book was the *Primer*, derived presumably from the Latin word *primarius* as applied to the first or earliest of the "hours" of morning prayer. Since the Primer was couched in simple language and was one of the commoner household books in an age when books were few, it was often used to teach children to read and say their prayers; and in this way the word acquired its modern sense of an elementary reader.

As early as the fourteenth century we find a few manuscripts of the Primer translated into English; but on account of the ban put upon the translation of Scripture, no English version of the Primer seems to have found its way into print before the reign of Henry VIII. When at length it was officially allowed and published, the Primer flourished for a while until the days of Queen Elizabeth, by which time its functions had been taken over by the Book of Common Prayer. In the meanwhile it helped to make the people familiar not only with the prayers of the Church but also with the accompanying biblical selections, which were drawn very largely from the Book of Psalms. — From "Literary Lineage of the King James Bible," by CHARLES C. BUTTERWORTH. (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press.)

"Much Good Sense, Some Good Nature, and a Little Self-Denial"

FROM THE TIME that you have had life, it has been the principal and favourite object of mine to make you as perfect as the imperfections of human nature will allow. In this view, I have grudged no pains nor expense in your education, convinced that education, more than nature, is the cause of that great difference which you see in the characters of men. While you were a child, I endeavored to form your heart habitually to virtue and honour, before your understanding was capable of showing you their beauty and utility. Those principles, which you then got, like your grammer rules, only by rote, are now, I am persuaded, fixed and confirmed by reason.

My next object was sound and useful learning. All that remains for me then to wish, to recommend, to inculcate, to order, and to insist upon, is good breeding, without which all your other qualifications will be lame, unadorned, and to a certain degree unavailing. . . .

A friend of yours and mine has very justly defined good breeding to be the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others, and with a view to obtain the same indulgence from them. Taking this for granted, as I think it cannot be disputed, it is astonishing to me that anybody who has good sense and good nature, and I believe you have both, can essentially fail in good breeding. As to the modes of it, indeed, they vary according to persons and places and circumstances, and are only to be acquired by observation and experience; but the substance of it is everywhere and eternally the same. Good manners are, to particular societies, what good morals are to society in general; their cement and their security. And as laws are enacted to enforce good morals, or, at least, to prevent the ill-effects of bad ones, so there are certain rules of civility, universally implied and received to enforce good manners, and punish bad ones.

Mutual complaisances, attentions, and sacrifices of little conveniences, are as natural an implied compact between civilised people as protection and obedience are between kings and subjects; whoever, in either case, violates that compact justly forfeits all advantages arising from it. For my own part, I really think that, next to the consciousness of doing a good action, that of doing a civil one is the most pleasing; and the epithet which I should covet the most, next to that of Aristides, would be that of well-bred.

I will conclude with these axioms:

That the deepest learning, without good breeding, is unwelcome and tiresome pedantry, and of use nowhere but in a man's own closet; and, consequently, of little or no use at all.

That a man who is not perfectly well-bred, is unfit for good company, and therefore unwelcome in it; will consequently dislike it soon, afterwards renounce it, and be reduced to solitude, or, what is considerably worse, low and bad company.—From Letters of the Earl of Chesterfield to His Son. (1748.)

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"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

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Dominion Premiers Approve Plan for Revitalized World League

Youth Crime Linked To Evil Influences

Juvenile Court judge learns that most delinquency is caused by social conditions surrounding children rather than by an expression of any individual criminal qualities.

Officials of the Boston Juvenile Court believe that any American community can control juvenile delinquency now if it will do two things: Work together as a team, and emphasize prevention rather than cure.

Small-scale experiments in Boston have convinced them they are on the right track. The Christian Science Monitor asked for, and got, permission to tell the whole story in a series of articles, of which this is the third.

A Practical Plan to Control Juvenile Delinquency as told
to Laura Haddock
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor
by John J. Connelly, Director
Citizenship Training Division, Boston Juvenile Court

Boston

"Early in his experience as Justice of the Boston Juvenile Court, Judge John F. Perkins began to suspect that a large percentage of the boys and girls passing daily through his court were essentially untrained and were delinquent because of social rather than individual conditions—that, in other words, delinquency was a social rather than a subjective personal problem.

"He became convinced that studying the individual and working with him, although necessary, was futile if you did not also study and work with the social conditions that contributed to his delinquency. The community must work with the court, therefore, for without this co-operation the court could do virtually nothing.

"Judge Perkins founded the Citizenship Training Division as an adjunct of his court, to train the individual child in group activity, to study him in the light of his home surroundings, to investigate his neighborhood, and evaluate the instruments already existing there whose influence could be brought to bear on the situation. It is typical of the kind of centralizing agency in any community which could bring into play all the other influences and agencies necessary in any given case.

"I am afraid of systems in this work. In mathematics, to be sure, you can take certain factors in a theorem and with them evolve the one right answer. But I don't think you can look for mathematically correct results in problems of the community, or expect that, given a, b, and c, your answer will be d.

"In community work we need, instead of a superimposed system, a willingness on the part of everyone to exchange without selfishness all the encouragement, information, observations they have at hand, and everyone to bear down on conditions that contribute to delinquency.

"Because the majority of people get along with one another and succeed in life, the community is inclined to lack interest in the small minority who do not.

Co-operation Essential

"This to my mind is serious. People should become educated to the fact that juvenile delinquency is an epidemic far more serious than most types and far more likely to affect the lives of all of us—through our children, through danger to homes and property and through our tax rates.

"People who would be the first to co-operate in any cleanup or sanitary campaign, who are meticulous about keeping their garbage covered, their cellars free of dirt, their drinking water filtered and purified, will turn a deaf ear to the juvenile-delinquency problem.

"As members of the community, they should be alive to it. They should object to barrooms, houses of ill fame, bad gangs, smutty literature, bad movies. They should campaign actively for sufficient playgrounds properly manned. They should get together in groups to demand necessary civic reforms along this line. Such united effort in a direct line would build up the moral tone of the community and create the strongest possible influence against delinquency.

"Children do not normally enjoy being different from their fellows. Here at the Citizenship Training Division we impress upon the delinquent that he is unusual, different from the general run. The community whose moral tone is high will find that most of its children enjoy imitating a good example, following good leadership.

"When a community is bad, it is futile to try to reform delinquent children who live there. For example, we once had a succession of about 20 boys from one area of Boston who were in court for committing their first theft. Investigation made us morally certain that it was because one or more adults were making it easy for these boys to dispose of stolen property. The probation process did not cure them and many, continuing to steal, ultimately were sent to correctional schools.

Two Adults Convicted

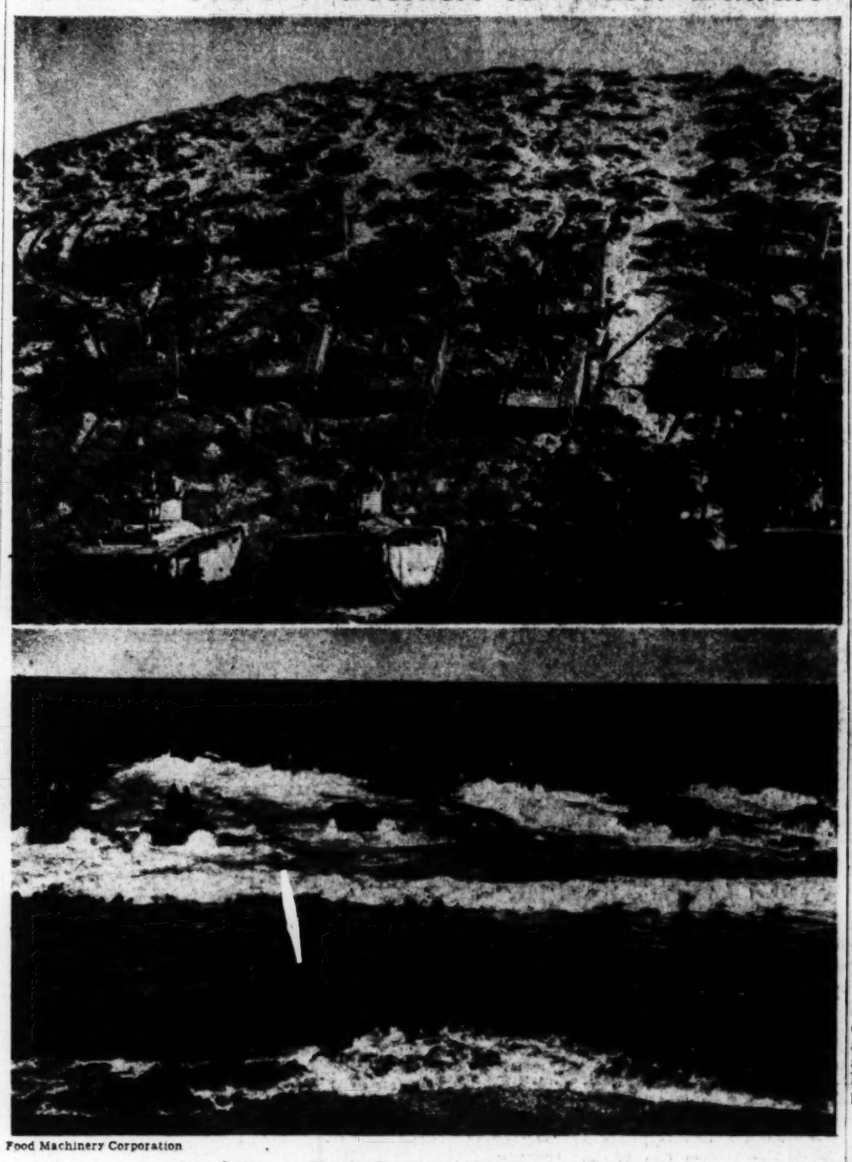
"So we concentrated on the environment from which the boys came. With the co-operation of the police we secured evidence enough to convict two adults who had been providing a ready market for the boys and encouraging them to steal for that purpose. After that, there was little juvenile theft in that area for many years.

"Another instance I think is that of a boy who had been arrested for truancy. I pointed out the pitfalls that confront a boy who has no schooling, how difficult it is for him to succeed or even make a living. I might as well have saved my breath. The boy responded by telling me about a young man who lived upstairs in his house, who had been so "stupid" at school that he had finally been discharged as no longer educable; yet the boy told me this uneducated individual was currently riding about the city in an expensive convertible roadster, was wearing silk shirts and well-tailored suits, did not get up until noon each day, and displayed on frequent occasions "a roll that would choke a horse." He was a number pool operator.

"What could I do about that boy? He came from a community where everybody played the pool, from school children on up, where parents even set aside a certain part of their meager relief allotment to bet on the numbers.

"Correction of such a condition needs unified action from courts, police, social agencies, churches, and schools."

Land or Sea No Obstacle to 'Water Buffalo'



Food Machinery Corporation

Amphibious Tank Built to Surmount Barriers

Above: Small mountains are no obstacle to the "Water Buffalo" amphibious tanks. This picture shows two types of tanks made by the Food Machinery Corporation. In the foreground are the turret fighters, carrying machine guns and a .37-millimeter cannon. In background are cargo and troop-carrying tanks. Below: Down to sea in new type of ship go Army in practice maneuvers.

San Salvador Amnesty Given By New Head

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, May 11 (AP)—Gen. Andres Ignacio Menendez, new President of El Salvador, proclaimed an unconditional amnesty last night for all political prisoners.

The decree freed all persons sentenced to prison terms prior to yesterday and made possible the safe return of many who had fled the country following the failure of the April 2 uprising against former President Martinez.

Twenty-five men accused of leading the revolt were executed before General Martinez resigned May 8 following a general strike.

The amnesty decree quickly followed formation of a new Cabinet yesterday by the new President. Two of its members, Gen. Fidel Cristino Gary, Minister of Defense, and Dr. Hector Escobar Serrano, Finance, were in the Cabinet of General Martinez.

Others named were Dr. Joaquin Parada, Minister of Interior; Dr. Julio Enrique Avila, Justice and Foreign Minister; and Dr. Hermogenes Alvarado, Public Instruction.

General Martinez is preparing to leave the country, probably tomorrow, for an undisclosed destination.

Strike Still On

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, May 11 (AP)—A San Salvadorean newspaper received here yesterday said the general strike in that Central American republic which led to the resignation of President Martinez was continuing.

The paper, Diario Latino, said strike leaders were determined the strike must continue until Gen. Andres Ignacio Menendez, who assumed the Presidency yesterday, agrees to the strikers' conditions, which were listed as: "general amnesty, free elections, free press, justice and respect."

Plane From East Orange Assembled in England

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—The 500th aeroplane assembled in England by a 9th United States Air Force Service Command Unit was a Mustang fighter purchased with war bonds and stamps sold by high school students of East Orange, New Jersey.

The plane was dedicated for combat by Col. Charles W. Steinmetz of Santa Monica, Calif., who has supervised the transformation of a barren field into a thriving, high-speed assembly depot in a few weeks. A brochure which accompanied the plane overseas requested that the fighter be named "Flying Panther," in honor of the school's baseball team, the "Panthers."

New Weapon Swims Ashore Bristling With Fire Power

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Yanks in the South Pacific have a new offensive weapon, a cannon and machine gun-firing armored amphibian tank, the "Water Buffalo," details of which were disclosed here recently for the first time.

The tank has been one of the reasons for the success of the United Nations invading forces in the battle for the Marshall Islands and other recent island-takings.

Equipped with a revolving turret, a 37 millimeter cannon, a .50 calibre machine guns and two .30 calibre machine guns, the "Water Buffalo" has proven a new striking power for freedom.

The new fighting units are put overboard by ships. They swim ashore, surmount barriers, whether they be reefs in the water or blockades ashore, and knock out blockhouses with their cannon; strafe troops with their machine guns.

Heretofore, the only permitted information regarding the "Water Buffalos" was that they were a troop and cargo-carrying tank equipped with light machine guns, used by Marines.

The new turret-equipped tank, which can fire from any position, has been turned out in quantities during recent months by the Food Machinery Corporation.

'Rebels' in British Labor Party Assail Undue Compromises

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 11 — Internal differences in Britain's labor movement which are likely to have far-reaching effects on the whole political picture in Britain have come further into the open today as a result of the Labor Party meeting to consider action on so-called "rebels" who have been refusing to toe the party line.

The key figure among the rebels is Mr. Aneuran Bevan, brilliant debater in the House of Commons and violent critic of the Churchill Government and the Labor leaders in the Churchill coalition Cabinet. Mr. Bevan like America's John L. Lewis, has his roots deep in the earth, being a native of the Welsh coal valleys.

Critics of Mr. Bevan charge him with being an irresponsible mischief-maker. Nevertheless he has won at least a temporary victory over the Socialist Party Executive which today has abandoned its intention to have the Socialist whip withdrawn from Mr. Bevan—in other words to have him expelled from the Party.

Referred to Conference

Yesterday's Labor meeting decided by 71 votes to 60 to refer the matter to the full-scale Labor conference in London at the end of this month.

The rebel issue came to a head when Mr. Bevan led 15 other Laborites in voting against the Government's regulation naming the instigation of strikes a serious offense.

There has been a political battle between the Labor Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, also a Socialist, and Mr. Bevan who challenged the Government's action in introducing an antistrike law by means of the wartime Emergency Powers Act.

Rebel Socialists and some independent members of Parliament contend that such measure with far-reaching implications should have been introduced in Parliament like any ordinary bill. . . .

Emergency Measure

The Labor Minister defended the Government's action as an emergency measure fully within the powers of the Government and in accord with majority opinion of Britain which has been demanding strong action against strikers who threatened British and Allied military plans on the eve of the second front.

As Mr. Bevin pointed out, Parliament itself gave the Government emergency powers and, moreover, keeps through the House of Commons a vigilant eye on how such powers are used.

But the Labor split goes far deeper. A number of other Socialists refrained from voting on the strike measure. The Left Wing of the Labor Party is greatly concerned that their leaders are moving toward the Right and are sacrificing Socialist ideals.

Socialist Program

Labor leaders counter this challenge by declaring that any postwar general election will be fought by Labor on a clearcut Socialist program. But meantime Labor headquarters has published its program for a new social order.

Some critics inside the party say they find it hard to reconcile this program with conventional Socialism.

They charge their leaders with once again heading toward a "compromise with the forces of reaction."

A showdown between Labor leaders and Labor rank and file is shaping up for the party conference opening May 29.

British Want Organization With Teeth; Canada Backs Freedom on Decisions

Full debate expected in House of Commons on postwar collaboration to guard peace.

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 11—Dominion premiers, now halfway through their conference here, have approved a broad British plan for a postwar world security organization based on a revived and reformed League of Nations.

Such plans, of course, have to be approved by the governments of each dominion and by the British Government. The House of Commons is expected to stage a debate soon on the whole question of new machinery for postwar collaboration between like-minded nations.

But the next step is discussion with the United States and Russia—a comparison of the tentative plans of all three nations to see how closely ideas for future security will dovetail.

Preliminary Talks

Already there have been preliminary exchanges of views on a new league through close-working diplomatic channels. Before the heads of the three great powers meet again for clear-cut decisions, high officials and specialists of Britain, the United States, and Russia are scheduled to examine proposals in greater detail and hammer out a joint plan.

The talks that United States Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., had here with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have achieved progress in exchange of views between Britain and United States.

It is expected that the postwar security plan, after having received approval of three powers and China, would be presented to a wider conference of all United Nations for modification and approval.

League With Teeth

The British concept of an improved League aims mainly to put teeth into the old organization. Points of improvement include removal of the crippling provision that required unanimity for League action and the setting up of machinery to enable measures to be taken rapidly against any future aggressor.

The formula is being devised to enable the great powers to bear a larger responsibility for taking decisions. In return for safety from aggression, this inevitably would mean some sacrifice of what have been regarded in the past as their rights. But there would be safeguards to insure against great-power dictation.

The British Dominions have indicated they are ready to spend more money on arms and maintain themselves in a greater state of military preparedness than they did before this war.

Pacific Gets Attention

The Pacific, as the present war zone and the future peace zone, has been given special attention by the Premiers' conference. And Britain has heard today of Australia's invitation to Mr. Churchill to visit Australia, where he would take a firsthand part in laying final military plans for defeat of the Japanese and in preparing to secure the future peace of the Pacific.

London favors such a plan. Mr. Churchill himself has supported such a development in Commonwealth relationships. But it is recognized that the question of whether the British Prime Minister would be able to make such a journey, even after the defeat of Germany, remains to be seen. For even when the fighting is over, it is recognized that the battle against chaos in Europe will be at its height.

The Dominion premiers are understood to be satisfied that the British Government, and notably Mr. Eden, has done prabbly the best possible job in keeping free from continental promises and entanglements which might hinder postwar reconstruction.

No Easy Job

This is seen to have been no easy job, in view of temptations at critical moments to give first consideration to purely war-helpful expedients.

This is the halfway picture of the Dominion conference as disclosed by new information available here. At the same time, it is again stressed that the Conference is exploratory and that no precise decisions will emerge.

The British press is showing a lively interest in the conference, and in some cases goes in for rather detailed interpretation of discussions. For instance, it is claimed that Dominion premiers have agreed with the British proposal that the big powers should supply the armies, navies, and air forces of future, with the smaller nations sharing in their cost but not in their control.

Peace Negotiations

Another plan said to have been approved by the Dominion premiers is that peace negotiations should be carried out with a German general staff to impress on Germans that it was their army which was defeated.

United Nations terms for Germany have been discussed at the Empire conference, but in general terms and not, it is understood, in precise form. But it is expected that this, and other matters, will be discussed again before the conference ends.

Questions still to be discussed include the machinery for still closer Empire collaboration, including Australian Prime Minister John Curtin's plan for a permanent secretariat; regional groupings for British colonies; transport, including civil aviation and shipping, and education, including a wider exchange of teachers.

Big Three to Study Agency for Peace

By the Associated Press

London, May 11

A three-power conference among the United States, Great Britain, and Russia may be held in the near future in an effort to decide the framework of an international organization for the preservation of peace.

The date or the place of the meeting were not believed to have been set, but it was understood that the British have been working quietly since the Teheran meeting and have already drafted a tentative organizational plan which has been approved in principle by the current dominions conference.

Prime Minister King in address at London urges closer union of Empire and U. S.

By Morris MacDougall
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 11—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King warned today that in working out new methods to bring member nations of the British Commonwealth closer together, "we cannot be too careful to see that to our peoples the new methods will not appear as an attempt to limit their freedom of decision, or to peoples outside the Commonwealth as an attempt to establish a separate bloc."

Speaking before a joint meeting of the House of Commons and the House of Lords in London, Prime Minister King told the Parliament members that since the start of the war Canada has supplied $4,000,000,000 worth of war materials to Britain, almost half of which represented an outright contribution. At present, the Canadian Prime Minister added, Canada is supplying material aid to Britain, Australia, Russia, China, and the Fighting French.

Presented by Churchill

The Canadian Leader was introduced by Prime Minister Churchill.

"Canada, with 11,000,000, has guarded the heart and citadel of the Empire during the most perilous months in all its history," Mr. Churchill said. "Canada is the link which binds together the Old World and the New."

He paid tribute to Mr. King as a man who had brought "Canada to the greatest development of her power."

Mr. King pointed to the harmonious relations between the United States and Canada as "the supreme example of a smaller nation living in the fullest security and harmony side by side with a very powerful one." He spoke of the pooling of resources between the two countries and the arrangements for joint defense as contributing to greatly strengthened ability for protection of the American continent.

Closer Union Favored

"It is our highest hope," he said, "that when peace comes, the peoples of the British Commonwealth and the United States will continue to march side by side united more closely than ever."

Mr. King is in London attending the conference of the Prime Ministers of the British Commonwealth.

He informed Parliament members that Canada has armed three quarters of a million men for the common war effort. "In fighting men, in weapons and munitions, food, and finance, we are seeking as a people to make our utmost contribution to the fight for world freedom," he declared.

Mr. King spoke of the suggestion which has been made from time to time that an Imperial war cabinet or council be set up to facilitate and strengthen joint action of the Commonwealth nations.

Continuing Conference

"We have what is more important, though invisible—a continuing conference of the Cabinets of the Commonwealth," he pointed out. This he defined as the day-to-day dealing with policies of common concern.

The decisions reached, he said, are not decisions of prime ministers or individual ministers, but decisions "reached after mature consideration of all members of the cabinet of each country with a full consciousness of their immediate responsibility to their respective Parliaments."

The Canadian Prime Minister brought out that it is by "co-ordinated action, by mutual aid, by continuous co-operation the United Nations are achieving military victory." He added, however, that "the widest measure of co-operation will be no less needed in the making and keeping of peace."

He expressed the admiration of the world for the "indomitable resistance" of Britain in the early days of the war.

Great Debt to Britain

"So long as freedom endures," he said, "free men everywhere will owe to the people of Britain a debt they can never repay. So long as Britain continues to maintain the spirit of freedom, and to defend the freedom of other nations, she need never doubt her own pre-eminence throughout the world.

"So long as Britain continues to share that spirit with the other nations of the Commonwealth, she need never fear for the strength or unity of Commonwealth."

No national security may be found "in the isolation of any nation or group of nations," the Canadian leader emphasized, pointing out that "the future security of peace-loving nations will depend upon the extent and effectiveness of international co-operation."

French 'Unreliable Elements' Crowded From Algiers Regime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 10—Separation of the goats from the sheep in the cadres of French administration is one of the most difficult problems facing the French Committee of National Liberation. The "purge" of collaborationists and pro-Vichy Frenchmen has stirred up political passions again and again in Algiers.

The majority of the French Consultative Assembly and the Resistance groups accuse the de Gaulle government of leniency. They point out that only 8 per cent of the cases investigated by the "purge" commission have been brought to trial.

But the Allies have put strong pressure on the National Liberation Committee to postpone the treason trials until France has been freed. French Communists, too, are now less urgent in their demands for immediate execution of "traitors" and are advocating unity against the invaders first.

These influences behind the scenes, and probably also the reprisals threatened by the Vichy government against the families of the Algiers leaders, explain why the trials and executions have been less numerous than expected.

Moderate Trend Seen

Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the majority of the Committee of National Liberation, it appears, are leaning increasingly toward a moderate course and have decided to bring only those "collaborationists" before the treason court who openly supported the Germans.

On the other hand, however, the less spectacular—administrative "purge" will continue unabated, replacing "unreliable elements" within the French administration with sincere followers of the regime.

Renewal of the French diplomatic staff has proved to be one of the most difficult enterprises the Committee has to undertake. Only a very few of France's representatives abroad joined the Fighting French. The majority of the ambassadors, ministers, and other career diplomats remained faithful to Marshal Philippe Pétain.

"Fighting France" was mostly represented by men who were good French patriots but few, if any, had diplomatic experience. The shortcomings of the Fighting French representatives abroad have greatly contributed to the misunderstandings between Fighting France and its Allies.

Diplomatic Service

The Committee of National Liberation has now issued several decrees, aiming at reorganizing the French diplomatic service. All French diplomatic agents who, after the total occupation of France by the Germans, have not joined the Free French are automatically dismissed and lose their pension rights.

Other members of the French regular diplomatic staff will remain in office temporarily but will, if they have not wholeheartedly supported the Fighting French, successively be replaced by new men of nonprofessional background.

Every French citizen between the ages of 25 and 45 years who has high school or similar education and has actively participated in the fight against the Nazis and against Vichy may now enter a diplomatic career. He will, however, be considered only as a provisional diplomatic agent.

New York Police Start Drive To Halt Juvenile Delinquency

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—Police here today were in receipt of a sweeping order commanding all detectives and other plain-clothes policemen to visit every cabaret, dance hall, pool parlor, bowling alley, and bar and grill here twice nightly and four times on holidays to look for minors. Issued in an effort to curb the sharp increase of juvenile offenses in this city, the order was signed by Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine.

With the orders went instructions to the inspecting officers to telephone Paul Moss, License Commissioner, or his representative at any time of the day or night on the discovery of such a violation.

After hearing the report, if the Commissioner finds it necessary, he will tell the officers to pick up the offending establishment's license on the spot, the order said, except in the case of bars and grills, which are not under his jurisdiction.

The plan will be carried out by an inspector or other high police officer whom the plain-clothes men are to summon, the order declared. In the case of all city licensed establishments, the owner will have no recourse save to close pending a hearing the following day before the license commissioner.

Following closely on the heels of Mayor Fiorello La Guardia's radio address last Sunday, May 7, in which he asserted that the fight against juvenile delinquency would be vigorously prosecuted and warned that the licenses of bowling alleys and pool rooms would be revoked if they failed to comply with laws governing employment or admittance of minors. Last night's order went farther than any one previously issued.

Minors found in bars are to be escorted to their homes by policemen, the order stated, and the parents are to be questioned. The owners of liquor licenses in such places, it was specified, are to be arrested on charges of violating the State laws.

Included in the inspecting detail were men of the Juvenile Aid Bureau, the Missing Persons Bureau, and the License Inspection Bureau. The closest co-operation between the police and the Department of Licenses is being demanded by the order to stamp out juvenile delinquency.

62 Japanese-Americans Indicted by Grand Jury

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 11 (AP)—Sixty-two Japanese-Americans, residents of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center near Cody, were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of failing to report for Selective Service pre-induction examinations.

Fifty-two of those named in the indictments were arrested in recent weeks and now are being held in jails in various Wyoming cities. The other 10 indicted men have not been arrested.

Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N.Y. Curb

Today's sales (est.)	600,000
Previous day's sales	646,560
1944 volume to date	81,652,114
1943 volume to date	129,291,773

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wedn'sd'y	51.9	Prev. day	51.8
Month ago	52.0	Year ago	50.6
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stock Market Dull, Lacking Definite Trend

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—It was another fair day for assorted stock market sperialties but many leaders continued to operate indifferently in a cloudy area.

Dealings lacked vim and vigor from the start. Price variations of fractions either way ruled near the close. Transfers for the full proceedings were around 600,000 shares, with low and medium-quoted issues accounting for most of the volume.

While boardroom sentiment v more or less cheerful for what brokers refer to as "the long pull," purchases were deferred in numerous cases pending a possible technical correction of the lengthy comeback from the April decline. The likelihood of important war news appearing at any time, although inspiring little selling, tended to restrain bidders.

Ahead the greater part of the session were R-K-O common and preferred, Houston Oil, Gotham Hosiery, Gulf Mobile & Ohio, White Motors, Chrysler, General Motors, American Can, American Telephone and Western Union "A," the last named aided by a good earnings statement. Down at intervals were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, du Pont, Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Anaconda and Eastman Kodak.

At Chicago grain futures broke sharply in the wake of a larger than expected government crop forecast. Wheat finished off 2⅛ to 2⅜ cents a bushel and rye lost 2¾ to 3½. Cotton, toward the last, was 10 to 45 cents a bale lower.

Among forward curb leaners were Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Pantepec, International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share.

Bonds Continue Uneven

The bond market pursued its recent irregular price trend again today with changes both ways mostly less than a point.

After a quiet morning some of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas loans firmed up along with Florida East Coast 5s and New Haven 4s and 4½s. Losing ground were most of the issues of the St. Paul, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Baltimore & Ohio.

National Distillers 3½s slipped more than a point on light offerings and there were other loans in supply at modest concessions. Foreign bonds were quiet.

Action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in ordering competitive bidding for the major part of railroad financing brought mixed reactions from bond quarters. Those favoring such procedure applauded vigorously and predicted a period of large-scale refundings and other financing, now that the issue had been settled.

The opponents were less confident that the action would do much to promote such operations but said they would adhere to the new regulations wholeheartedly.

Wool

Grease

May	.....	.....	.....	86.8N	86.5
July	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Oct.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	88.0B	89.0
March	83.9	83.9	83.0	83.0	83.5

Tops

May	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.3B	130.6
July	125.1	125.6	125.0	125.0B	125.0
Oct.	118.8	118.7	118.0	118.0B	118.0
Dec.	114.5	114.5	114.2	114.0B	114.0
March	112.0	112.0	111.0	110.9B	111.9

B—Bid. N—Nominal. T—Traded.

Cotton

May	21.14	21.18	21.08	21.08	21.13
July	20.50	20.58	20.48	20.48	20.58
October	19.95	20.00	19.88	19.88	19.96
December	19.69	19.73	19.58	19.58	19.69
March	19.47	19.51	19.37	19.38	19.45
Spot					

Boston Stocks

May 11

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
6.00	Bigel-Sanf pf	119¼	119¼	119¼	118½
8.75	Bos & Albany	113½	113½	113½	113
2.00	Bos Edison	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
5.00	Bos Elevated	72½	72½	72½	73
	Bos & Me rr pf	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
.50a	Bosper Naupa	6	6	6	6
4.50	E Gas pr pf	69¼	68¼	68½	65
	E Mass St Ry	5	5	5	5
14.50c	E M SR 1st pf	101	100¾	101	100¾
.75a	Employers Gr	29¾	29¾	29¾	29½
.30a	General Capit	33	33	33	33½
.15a	Lamson				3¼
1.00	Margenthaler	37	37	37	36
1.60a	N E Tele&Tel	108	107½	108	108
	Quincy Min	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
.80	Shawmut Assoc	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
.80a	Torrington	33½	33½	33½	33½
2.00	Un Twist Drill	33½	33½	33½	33½
2.80	Unit Shoe M	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
8.00	VeraMasa RR 1st	117	117	117	117
1.00a	Warren S D	36½	36½	36½	36¼

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	47	49½
Continental Illinois (4)	83¾	85¾
First National Chicago (20)	227	232
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	33¾	36½

Commodity Futures

Grains at Principal Markets

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr. Cl.
May wheat:					
Chicago	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	1.73⅜	
Minneapolis				1.65⅜	1.65⅜
Kansas City				1.63⅜	1.63⅜
July wheat:					
Chicago	1.69⅛	1.67⅛	1.67⅛	1.69⅝	
Minneapolis	1.65⅜	1.65⅜	1.65⅜	1.68⅜	
Kansas City	1.61⅜	1.59⅛	1.59⅛	1.61⅛	
Sept. Wheat					
Chicago	1.66	1.63½	1.63½	1.66⅛	
Minneapolis	1.61	1.58⅞	1.58⅞	1.61⅜	
Kansas City	1.58⅝	1.56⅝	1.56⅝	1.58⅞	
July Oats					
Chicago	.79⅝	.78⅞	.78⅞	.79⅛	
Minneapolis	.76⅝	.76⅝	.76⅝	.77⅛	
Rye, Chicago					
May	1.28⅛	1.28⅛	1.25	1.25⅝	1.28⅛
July	1.25⅝	1.26½	1.21½	1.23	1.26⅛
Sep	1.23⅛	1.23⅛	1.18⅞	1.20	1.23
Dec	1.23⅛	1.23⅜	1.19¼	1.20	1.23⅛
Barley, Chicago					
May				1.28	1.28
July	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.24⅜
Sep	1.17½	1.17½	1.17½	1.17½	1.18½

Cotton

May	21.14	21.18	21.08	21.08	21.13
July	20.50	20.58	20.48	20.48	20.58
October	19.95	20.00	19.88	19.88	19.96
December	19.69	19.73	19.58	19.58	19.69
March	19.47	19.51	19.37	19.38	19.45

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
1 2¾s 47-45	103	103	103
2 2¾s 48	106.24	106.24	106.24
4 2½s 55-52	104	104	104
1 2½s 58-53	103.21	103.21	103.21

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
18 Alleg 5s49	102½	102¼	102¼
9 Alleg 5s50	100⅛	100	100⅛
112 Alleg Inc 6s 50	100	99⅞	99⅞
13 Am&FPS4s2030	94¼	94¼	94¼
3 AmIGC 3½s49	103¼	103¼	103¼
11 AmInt 5½s49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 AmT&T 3½s68	110	109⅞	110
17 AmT&T 3½s61	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
6 AmT&T 3s56	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
81 ACL 1st4s52	122¼	122¼	122¼
4 ACL cl4s52	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜
2 ACL 4½s64	102¾	102¾	102¾
5 B&O 1st m 4s	88½	88⅜	88½
33 B&O 95 A	90¼	90⅛	90¼
10 B&O 95 C	49¾	49¼	49¾
25 B&O 2000 D	53¾	53¼	53¾
25 B&O 96 F	49¾	48¾	49¼
35 B&O cv 4s60	49¾	48¾	49¼
09 B&O 4s 48	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞
1 B&OPLE&WV 4s 51	87⅝	87¼	87⅝
25 B&O SW	79¼	79¼	79¼
11 B&O TC 4s 59	71¼	70¾	71
3 BellPa 5s 60C	79	78¾	78¾
3 Beth Stl 2¾s 70	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
11 BostMe 4½s 70	106	106	106
1 BostMe 4s 60	58¾	58⅛	58⅜
8 BuffR&P 5T st	90¼	90¼	90¼
15 BCR&N 5s 34	54¼	54¼	54¼
7 Can N 5s 69 J'y	25¾	25¾	25¾
17 Can P 4s perp	105	105	105
6 Can C cn 3s 45	94½	94½	94½
38 CentPac 5s 60	45	45	45
6 Can P 1st 4s 49	93¼	92¾	93¼
16 CRRNJ 5s 87	104¾	104¾	104¾
24 C&O 2¾s 94D	106	106	106
33 C&O 3½s 96E	108¼	108¼	108¼
12 Chi&A 3s 49	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
17 CB&Q 5s 71A	107¼	107¼	107¼
31 CB&Q 4½s 77	104¾	104¾	104¾
31 CB&Q 4s 58	108	108	108
96 CMSP 5s 75	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
33 CMSPP 5s 2000	56	55¾	55¾
36 CMSP 4½s 89C	84¼	84¼	84¼
34 CMSP g 4s 89	84¼	84¼	84¼
13 C&NW 5s 2037	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
30 C&NW 4½s 49	14¼	14¼	14¼
96 C&NW 4s 87	57¾	57¾	57¾
10 C&NW 4s 89	57¾	57¾	57¾
6 CNW 4½s 2037	104¼	104¼	104¼
7 C&NW 4s 87	47¾	47½	47¾
10 C&NW 4s 89	104¾	104¾	104¾
15 CRIP 4½s 52A	70	70	70
21 CRIP 4½s 60	47¾	47¼	47¾
27 CRIP 4s 88	24	24	24
2 CRIP 5s 34	70	70	70
2 Chi&WI 4s 52	107	107	107
77 CCC&L 4½s 77	107	107	107
28 Cl UT 5s 73	107	107	107
39 Cl UT 4½s 77	107	107	107
5 Colo & 4½s 80	90¾	90¾	90¾
2 ColoSo 5s 52 May	90¾	90¾	90¾
7 Col O 5s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
24 ComEd 3½s 88	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
18 Con Ed 3½s 48	104	104	104
5 Con Oil 3½s 51	100	100	100
3 Con Ry 4s 54	51¾	51¾	51¾
11 Cruc Stl 3½s 55	100	99¾	100
38 Del & Hud 4s83	114¾	114¾	114¾
2 D&RG 4s3d	122¼	122¼	122¼
1 D&RGW 5s55	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 DROW 5s2055a	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Duq Lt 3½s61	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Erie 4½s 2015	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
8 Erie 4s55	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 Firest TR 3s61	109¾	109¾	109¾
11 Fla EC 5s74	107¾	107¾	107¾
10 Gdrich 4½s58	107¾	107¾	107¾
11 Gt Nor 4½s77E	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Gt Nor 4s46G	104¾	104¾	104¾
145 Gt Nor 2¾s67	100	100	100
4 GMAC 3½s inc2015	88	88	88
12 Hud C 5s62A	106	106	106
5 H&M 1½s57	88	88	88
1 H&M inc5s57	88	88	88
8 Ill Bell 2¾s81	106	106	106
1 IC 4s 53	90¼	90¼	90¼
12 IC r 4s 53	93¼	92¾	93¼
12 IC 4½s 66	104¼	104	104¼
25 ICCSL 5s 63 A	47¾	47¼	47¾
11 ICCSL 4½s 63	104¾	104¾	104¾
11 Int ON 6s 52	70	70	70
7 Int ON 1st 6s 52	107	107	107
1 Int ON 5s 55 C	107	107	107
12 Int HE 6s 44	70	70	70
35 Int T&T 4½s 52	100	99¾	100
33 Int T&T 3s 55	100	100	100
1 Jam L 3½s 61	100	100	100
13 KCPS 4s 34	85	85	85
14 KV Sou 5s 50	85	85	85
6 Lac G 4½s 53	88	88	88
2 Laut N inc 5s	95	95	95
4 LawWT 5s 54	104	104	104
1 LVNY 4s 50	104	104	104
21 Leh V 5s 2003	104	104	104
21 Leh V 4½s 2003	104	104	104
1 L Isl r 4s 49	104	104	104
1 Lorillard 5s 63	104	104	104
37 Leh V 4½ 2003	104	104	104
4 Louis&A 5s 59	104	104	104
1 L&N 4½s 2003	104	104	104
21 L&N 4½s 2003	104	104	104
3 M&NW 4s 47	104	104	104
38 M-K-T 4½s 78	104	104	104
14 M-K-T 4½s 80	104	104	104
14 M-K-T 4s 78	104	104	104
61 M-K-T 1st 5 90	104	104	104
7 Mo P 3½s 65	104	104	104
10 Mo P 5s 65 A	104	104	104
15 Mo P 5s 77 F	104	104	104
30 Mo P 5s 78 G	104	104	104
8 Mo P 5s 80 H	104	104	104
17 Mo P 5s 81 I	104	104	104
17 Mo P g 4s 75	104	104	104
1 Mont P 3½s 66	104	104	104
45 Mon P E 4½s 56	104	104	104
15 Mor & H 5s 55 C	104	104	104
3 Nat Dai 3½s 60	104	104	104
5 Nat Dist 3½s 49	104	104	104
10 NERR 4s 45	104	104	104
7 N O Term 4s 52	104	104	104
6 N O T 5s 56	104	104	104
3 N O T M 5s 54	104	104	104
30 NYC r 5s 2013	104	104	104
134 NYC 4½s 2013 A	104	104	104
81 NYC cn 4s 98	104	104	104
41 NYC cv 3½s 52	104	104	104
41 NYC HR 3½s 97	104	104	104
38 NY Ch SL 5½s 74	104	104	104
73 NY Ch SL 4½s 78	104	104	104
41 NY NH H 4s 67	104	104	104
30 NY NH H 4s 55	104	104	104
43 NY NH H 4s 56	104	104	104
87 NY NH H 4s 57	104	104	104
25 NYOW rr 4s92	104	104	104
18 NYWS 4½s48	104	104	104
13 Norf8 4½s98	104	104	104
100 NorP 4s2047	104	104	104
113 NorP 4½s2047D	104	104	104
23 NorP 4s97	104	104	104
38 NorP 3s2047	104	104	104
2 PG&E 4s64	104	104	104
1 PenP&L 4½s74	104	104	104
1 PenP&L 3½s69	104	104	104
6 PenRR g5s63	104	104	104
11 PenRR 4½s65	104	104	104
17 PenRR 4½s70	104	104	104
2 PenRR 4½s81	104	104	104
1 PenRR 3½s70	104	104	104
28 PenRR 3½s65	104	104	104
12 Peo & E 4s '80	104	104	104
12 Peo & E inc 4s '90	104	104	104
37 Pere M 4½s '80	104	104	104

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 Phelp D 3½s '52	105½	105½	105½
2 Phil Co 4½s 61	108¼	108¼	108¼
2 Phil El 3½s 67	111¼	111¼	111¼
32 Ph R C f 5s 49	28⅞	28¾	28⅞
13 Phil Ry 4s '37	62¼	62¼	62⅜
14 Phil Pet 2¾s 64	101¼	101¼	101¼
20 Portl El P 4½s 60	101	101	101
1 Pr Stl C 5s 51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
9 Rdg 4½s 97A	101½	101½	101½
20 RIA & L 4½s 34	103¼	103¼	103¼
31 StLIMS 4s RO 33	66	66	66
41 St L SF 5s 50 B	99	98⅝	99
62 St L SF 4½s 78	42¾	42⅝	42⅝
23 St L SF 4s 50 A	32¾	32½	32½
16 St L SW rf 5s 90	38¾	38¾	38¾
2 Schen D 4s 53	52½	52	52
36 Seab AL c 6s 45	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Seab AL 4s 50 st	39¾	39	39
2 Seab AL rf 4s 59	62¼	62¼	62¼
2 Sea-AF 6s 35 A	29¼	29¼	29¼
5 SBT&T 5s 79	48	48	48
22 So Pac 4½s 68	106¾	106¾	106¾
34 So Pac 4½s 81	82	80⅞	80⅞
50 So Pac 4½s 69	79¾	78¼	79¼
6 So Pac rf 4s 55	81	80½	80½
2 So Pac cn 4s 49	100¼	99¾	100
63 So Pac 4½s Cv 56	104¼	100¼	104¼
6 So P SPT 4s 50	84¼	84	84¼
31 Sou Ry cn 5s 94	105⅜	105	105⅜
38 Sou Ry 6 4s 56	112½	112⅛	112½
1 Std O NJ 4s 51	103¾	103¾	103¾
19 T&P 5s 79 C	106	106	106
6 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
17 Un Drug 5½s 56	107½	107½	107½
3 Va Ry 3½s 66	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 Wab 4½s 01	110½	110¼	110½
5 Wab 4s 81	73¾	73¾	73¾
2 Wab 4s 91	78	78	78
4 W Sh 4s 2361	104¼	104¼	104¼
11 W Md 4s 52	69	68¾	69
2 W Pac 1st 5s 46	99¾	99¾	99¾
8 West Un 5s 51	92¼	92¼	92¼
29 West Un 5s 60	107	106½	107
	105¼	105¼	105½

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
19 Arg 4s 72 Feb	89½	89½	89½
15 Arg 4s 72 Ap	89¾	89¾	89¾
3 Arg 4½s 71	89¾	89¾	89¾
12 Brazil 8s 41	100	100	100
7 Braz 6½s 26-57	59¼	59¼	59¼
10 Braz 6½s 27-57	56¾	56¾	56¾
32 Buen A 4½s Aug 76	56¾	56¾	56¾
2 Canada 3½s 61	78¾	78	78¼
1 Chile 6s Jan 61 a	104½	104½	104½
1 Colom 6s 61 Oct	17¼	17¼	17¼
20 Colom 3s 70	63	63	63
1 Cuba 4½s 77	45½	45	45½
6 Denmk 4s 62	105	105	105
2 Denmk 4½s 62	77	76½	77
1 NC Wales 5s 56	73¼	72¾	72¾
1 Norway 4½s 65	93	93	93
3 Pan 4½s 94st	97½	97½	97½
18 Peru 1st 6s60	93¼	92¾	93¼
2 Peru 2d 6s 61	23¾	23¾	23¾
3 Pol 4½s62asd	23¾	23¾	23¾
11 Rio de J 6½s53	25¼	25¼	25¼
1 RioGrde 6½s	34¼	34¼	34¼
1 SanPbl 7s49	34¼	34¼	34¼
11 Uru 4½s 78	61¾	61¼	61¾
1 Wars 4½s58as	17¼	17¼	17¼

Bond sales (in dollars): Total today, 4,928,500; previous day, 6,947,500; sales years ago, 6,322,600; Jan. 1 to date: 1,216,567,800; year ago, 1,915,650,350; two years ago, 898,373,150.

New York Curb

Closing Prices

Sales	Stock and Div.	High	Low	Close
100	Pressed Met (1g)	7¾	7¾	7¾
500	Pug Sd PetL (.60g)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
125	Pur Oil 5 pf (5)	99¼	99	99
30	Quaker Oats (1g)	99¼	99	99
7800	RKO opt war	2¾	2⅝	2¾
200	Raym Conc (1a)	17½	17½	17½
2100	Raytheon Mfg	11¾	11¾	11¾
600	Red Bank Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	N E P A 6 pf(2k)	87	87	87
600	N H Clock	2¾	2½	2¾
200	New Idea Inc(.60a)	11	10¾	11
100	Newmt Mng (2)	39¾	39¾	39¾
50	NYSE&OthStks(.65e)	17¾	17¾	17¾
30	30 NYPedCp(1)	116	116	116
10	NY Wat Sve pf	79¼	78¾	79
900	Niag Hud Pow	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
125	Niag Hud Pwr	6¾	6¾	6¾
400	Niag Shld(.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
400	Niles-Bem-P (.75)	12	12	12
100	Noma Elec (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Nor Am Lt&Pipf	11½	11½	11½
100	NorAmRayA (.75e)	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	NortheastAir	2¾	2¾	2¾
40	N Ind PS 6 pf (6)	94	94	94
10	N Ind PS 7 pf (7)	105½	105	105½
100	Nor Sta Pw A	114	114	114
1600	Okla Nat Gas (1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Pac Can (1.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
1100	Pantepec Oil Ven	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Prkrsbg R&R (1pe)	19¾	19¾	19¾
800	Pasmroad (.04g)	3	3	3
23	Pat Playa 15 pf (5)	89½	89½	89½
70	Pa P&L 87 pf (7)	97	97	97
25	Pa Salt (2.50e)	103¾	103¾	103¾
25	Pepperell (.10)	18¾	18¾	18¾
400	Phila Co (.30e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
400	Phillips Pkg (.50g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Pitney-Bowes (.40)	27	27	27
630	Pitts&Lake E (5)	81	80	81
500	Pleas Val Wine (.10e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
900	Polaris Mining (.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Powdrd&Alex (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Venezuel Pet	27½	27½	27½
900	Vogt Pub Svc pf	120	120	120
900	Vor Pub Svc (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
700	West Va Pulp	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Republic Avia (1g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Rio Gr Val G (.02g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Rome Cable (.80)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1200	Root Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Ryerson & Haynes	6¾	6¾	6¾
3200	St. Regis Pap	2	2	2
25	St. Reg Pap pf 3½k	14¾	14¾	14¾
200	Salt Dome Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Schiff Co (1g)	22¾	22¾	22¾
225	Schulte (DA) pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
200	Seeman Bros (2)	30	30	30
400	Segal Lock & H	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Selberling Rub (1a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Selby Shoe	17	17	17
—	Sel Ind pr (3½)	17	17	17
100	Seton Leath (.60)	10¾	10¾	10¾
500	Sherwin-Wms (2)	108	108	108
100	Solar Aire (.20e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
600	Sonotone (.10e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	So Co Ed B pf (1½)	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	So C Ed C pf (1½)	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Stand Cdes (.30)	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	StandDredg pf(1.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
50	St Oil Ky (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
50	St Oil Ohio pf (3)	110	110	110
100	St Pow&Lt	2	2	2
400	Stand Prod (1g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Sterlich(BrStrs(.30e)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Stein A Prod (1g)	10	10	10
1700	Technicolor (.60g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1000	Tilo Roof (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
800	Tishman Realty	10	10	10
100	Todd Shipyds (1e)	69½	69½	69½
800	Trans-Lux (.10g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Tri-Cont war	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Tung-Sol Lp (.10e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Tung Col L pf (.80)	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Tyd Valley Corp (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Ulen Realty	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Unexcelled Mfg (1g)	23¾	23¾	23¾
900	Unit Aire pr (1)	14¾	14¾	14¾
2400	Unit Cie-Wh Strs	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	UnCigWStpf(2½g)	88	88	88
1400	Unit Gas	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Unit Gas pf (7k)	116½	116	116½
100	Unit Lt & Pow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Unit Sh M (2½g)	22	22	22
2500	U S Foil B (.30e)	17¾	17¾	17¾
200	U S Radiator	6¾	6¾	6¾
1300	United Stores	23¾	23¾	23¾
100	Un WallP (.10g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Univ Pict vte(1e)	23¾	23¾	23¾
1100	Utah-IdahoSug (.15e)	22¾	22¾	22¾
175	Utah P&L 7pf (7)	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Utah Radio	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Utility Equit	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Util Eq pr (3d)	37¾	37¾	37¾
10	Util P&L pf (7)	79½	79½	79½
400	Woodley Pet (.40)	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Wright Hargr(.75g)	11¾	11¾	11¾

Total stock sales today (estimated), 200,000 shares; year ago 302,300 shares.

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	2:00
5	Am P&L 6s 2016	104¾	104¾	104¾
3	Apual El Pow 3½s 70	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	As Elec 4½s 53	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	As G&E 5s 58	83¾	83¾	83¾
20	As G&E 4½s 49	23¾	23¾	23¾
5	As G&E 4½s 50	23¾	23¾	23¾
1	Atlan City El 3½s 64	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Can Nor P 5s 53	103½	103½	103½
16	Cen St El 3½s 68	103¾	103¾	103¾
17	Cen St El 5s 48	40½	40½	40½
3	Chi Rv 5s 27 ct	39¾	39¾	39¾
5	Cities Service 5s 69	69	69	69
18	Cities Ser 5s 58	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Con GEL Ba 3½s 71	104¾	104¾	104¾
10

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Extensive Power Program Proposed for Latin America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—Development of an extensive hydroelectric power program as the basis for the proposed postwar industrialization of Latin America was under consideration by delegates to the conference of the Inter - American Development Commission here today.

The proposal would be a long-term affair, it was said, with private capital making "economic loans" to South and Central American business men to finance the costly installations of dynamos and turbines that such a program would entail.

In return, the United States would open a hitherto untapped consumers' market for such electrical goods as ice boxes, radios, and telephones, and capital for other economic developments would flow to Latin America, as one delegate put it, "like ants to sugar."

The program, which is in line with the patently general aim of the conference to find a means of raising the standard of living to a uniformly high level in the Western Hemisphere, was outlined briefly to a closed meeting of the subcommittee for economic development this morning.

Its progenitor is one of the most popular delegates to the conference, Valentim Boucas, chairman of the Brazilian Commission.

He told reporters that from his point of view the conference would be an inspiring success if the only general recommendation it made was for a power program.

Would Release Farm Machinery

A somewhat similar suggestion, though on a pay-as-you-go basis, was made by Dr. Leon Ainsenstein, director of industry for the Cuban Department of Agriculture, who proposed an immediate release of surplus United States farm machinery to Cuba earlier today.

Appearing at a press conference with Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American affairs and chairman of the conference, Dr. Ainsenstein told reporters that he considered such a sale as part of the war effort since an inevitable result would be the stepping up of United Nations' food production.

At the moment Cuba, and other Latin American countries, are using outmoded equipment, some of it oxen-drawn and much of it 50 or 60 years old, he said. Cuba is importing United States foodstuffs too, he recalled, asserting that with more up-to-date farm machinery his country would become agriculturally self-sufficient.

Discussing the proposed increase in the standard of living, Dr. Ainsenstein declared that raises in pay would be followed by increased efficiency, improved purchasing power and a subsequent consumption of surpluses. In turn, he added, there would be additional customers in South America for United States products and a reduction of the possibility of unemployment in this country.

Dr. Ainsenstein explained that the economic problem was to produce more and more, in fact, to effect mass production, since in this way the consumers would be given the benefits of production as cheaply as possible.

Planning Council Urged

An inter-American production and planning council, including representatives of organized labor in all the American republics, was urged by James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at a luncheon tendered the conference by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"I suggest strongly that in every phase of planning and direction of inter-American economic activity the workers be given full participation in the technical, advisory and research phases of the work," Mr. Carey said, voicing the hope that the delegates consider the proposal.

He recommended that the council be merged with present economic machinery established by the 21 commissions, recalling that he had "watched with great interest the gradual evolution" of the inter-American group, but "wondered why labor has been left out."

Whether labor had been left out, as Mr. Carey put it, was a moot point in the minds of some of the conferees today. The International Labor Conference is regarded as the spokesman of hemispheric unions, and Mr. Carey and Robert J. Watt, international representative of the American Federation of Labor, are both members of Mr. Rockefeller's advisory committee.

Mr. Carey also subscribed to the almost axiomatic thesis that purchasing power of 130,000,000 Latin Americans will sustain sound trade among the American republics, but declared that it would be built only by the increase of the technical skill, the productive capacity and the ability to consume of the working masses.

"We cannot and should not permanently commit ourselves to the alternative of subsidizing public works of doubtful value, superficial but costly campaigns to win the good will of people who are perpetually faced with economic disaster, or investments that yield high personal dividends but low social gains," he said.

Other speakers at the luncheon, which was at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, scene of the conference itself, were Mr. Watt, who said the choice today was between representative self-government of economic affairs or political domination of industry, and Dr. Alejandro Shaw, chairman of the Argentine Commission.

Winter Wheat Crop Gain Put At 25 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated that April weather brought a 60,000,000-bushel increase in the winter wheat crop, but said this was largely offset by delays in planting of spring crops caused by one of the wettest and coldest spring seasons in years.

The winter wheat crop was forecast at 662,275,000 bushels, which would be one fourth more than last year's crop and 16 per cent above the ten-year (1933-42) average.

The department reported that 47,127,000 acres were seeded to winter wheat last fall, compared with 37,834,000 acres for last year's crop and an average acreage of 47,459,000 acres in the ten years, 1933-42.

The percentage of acreage not to be harvested for grain is estimated at 13.1 per cent, leaving 40,943,000 acres for harvest, compared with 10.3 per cent and 33,952,000 acres for last year's crop, and a ten-year average of 19.5 per cent and 38,163,000 acres.

The indicated yield of winter wheat to the acre this year is 16.2 bushels, compared with 15.6 bushels last year and a ten-year average of 15.0 bushels.

In a monthly crop report, the department took a somewhat apprehensive view of spring farm conditions. Because of excessive rains, farmers in the country as a whole appear, the report said, to have finished less of their spring work by May 1 than in any season in many years. The Weather Bureau brought the picture up to date with a report of more rain and unseasonable cold in a large interior section of the country last week.

This delay, coupled with the fact that there are fewer workers on farms to make up for the loss of time, will not permit full acreage of all crops, the department said. Production goals set by the War Food Administration called for the largest acreage of crops in history.

The department said the planting battle facing agriculture in the next few weeks "seems likely to be the toughest the farmers of this country have ever fought. Up to May 1 the battle against the weather has been an uphill fight in the states that normally produce three fourths of the nation's crops."

The only other crop for which production estimates were given was rye, the amount being 29,711,000 bushels compared with 30,731,000 last year and with 40,446,000 for the ten-year average.

Fruit crops were reported still in danger from late frosts in northern states but prospects for the country as a whole were called substantially better than average for this time of year.

Tax-Exempt Groups' Deadline August 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Bureau has set Aug. 15 as the deadline for tax-exempt organizations to file information returns on income for the calendar year 1943 and for the fiscal year ended before April 1, 1944.

These returns, newly required by law, will be due from farm co-operations, labor unions, and other organizations previously not required to file.

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BOSTON

NEW YORK — PHILADELPHIA

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4½	6½
American Barge Line Co	10½	11½
American Hardware Co	29	29½
American Manufacturing	40	43
American Manufac 6 pf	91¾	
American Wringer Co	4½	8½
Amoskeag Company	39¼	
Amoskeag Company pf	19	
Appleton Company	35	38
Applied Arts Corp	3½	5½
Arlington Mills	47½	50
Automobile Banking Corp A	25	28½
Automobile Banking Corp pf	17	19½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21½	24
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	
Bendix Home Appliance	8	8½
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17½	19½
Berkshire Fine Spin 6s pf	58	
Bird & Son Inc 6 pf	99½	
Boston Wharf Company	20	22½
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35	37½
Brown Co	1.40	1.60
Brown Co pf	27¾	29½
Campbell & S Co Inc	8	8½
Central Railway Signal A	36½	
Chapman Valve Manfuing	35½	38½
Cooper-Bessemer Corp	13½	15½
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	30½	38½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	27	29½
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26½	28½
Draper Corporation	86½	89½
Dwight Manufacturing Co	150	180
Eastern Corporation	8½	9½
Eastern Corporation pf	19½	21
Easton Co	9½	10½
Family Finance Inc	11½	13½
Family Finance pf A	24½	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	43½	46½
Fruit of the Loom	36½	38½
General Fire Extinguisher	16½	17½
General Machinery	20	21½
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	7½	8½
Goodall Worsted Company	49	52
Graton & Knight Co	7½	9½
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	83½	87½
Graton & Knight Co pf pf	28½	31½
Great Northern Paper Co	31½	33½
Greenfield Tap & Die $6 pf	81	
Greenfield Tap $1.50 cv pf	15½	15½
Harrington & Richardson	1½	1¾
Hazeltine Mfg Co	8½	9½
Heywood Wakefield Co	29½	30½
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	19½	21½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	13½	15½
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	22½	25
Hooker Electro Chem	28½	31½
International Detrola	10½	11½
Keith George & Co	80	
Kendall Company	9½	10½
Kenney's Inc pf	19½	21½
Landers Frary & Clark	34½	37½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores	10½	
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6½	7½
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	103½	106½
Marathon Paper Mills	54½	58
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	61	64½
Merck & Co	41½	44½
Merck & Co 4½s pf	110½	114½
Merrimack Manufacturing	50	53½
Merrimack Manufacturing	10½	
Metal & Thermit Corp	19½	21½
Millers Falls Company	9½	10½
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9½	9¾
Nashawena Mills	16½	18½
Nashua Gummed & C Pap	70	
Nashua Manufacturing Co	32½	36½
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	73½	77½
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	28½	30½
National Chemical & Mfg	4½	5½
National Shirt Shops	13½	14½
Nehumeag Steam Cotton	60½	64½
Newmarket Manufac Co	45½	48½
Nicholson File Company	35½	38½
Nonquitt Mills	31½	34½
Ohio Finance	9	70½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe L	40½	43½
Parker Appliance	11½	13½
Plymouth Cordage Company	115½	120
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	66	
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 p.	88½	
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3½
Richardson Co	45	48
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	28½	31½
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	29½	
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	50½	
Sanford Mills	41½	44
Submarine Signal Co	26	28½
Tampax Inc	6	7
Triumph Explosive Inc	1½	2½
United Elastic Corp	169½	173½
U S Envelope Company	64½	69½
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	122½	127½
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	81	84½
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	104	
Wamsutta Mills Inc	26½	28½
Warner & Swasey Co	9½	10½
Warren Bros Class B	32½	35½
Warren Bros Class C	8½	9½
West Point Manufacturing	39½	42½
Wickwire Spencer Steel	10½	11½

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

New England Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13½	15
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	
Brockton Gas Light	6	8½
Central Maine Power 6 pf	106½	111½
Do 7 pf	116½	121½
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	14¾	16¼
Do 6 pf	108	
Conn Light & Power	41¼	42½
Eastern Utilities Asso	23½	25½
Do conv	1¾	2½
Fall River Gas Works	23½	
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	80½	
Hartford Electric Light	48¾	51½
Haverhill Electric	26¼	28¼
Haverhill Gas Light	16	18
Holyoke Water Power	16	18
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	
Lowell Electric Light	36	39
Lynn Gas & Electric	77½	81
Mass Power & Light pf	17¾	18½
Mass Utilities Asso pf	32½	35
Narragansett Elec pf	55¼	58½
N E Gas & Elec $5.50 pf	26¾	28½
N E Power Assn 6 pf	55¾	57¾
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	101½	103½
Do $6 pr ln	93½	97½
Do $7 pf	43	45½
Do $6 pf	42	44½
Newport Electric	22½	
Providence Gas	7½	8½
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110	115
R I Pub Serv pf	30½	33
Rockland Light & Power	7¾	8¼
Springfield Gas Light	19½	21½
Western Mass Companies	23¼	25¼

Public Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Alabama Power $7 pf	114¾	118¾
Arkansas Pow & Light $7 pf	103¾	107¾
Birmingham Electric $7 pf	111¼	115¼
Cen Illinois Public S $6 pf	92¾	96¾
General Water G&E $3 pf	47¾	50¾
Central Pwr & Light 7 pf	112¼	116¼
Jamaica Wat Supply $5 pf A	105½	
Jamaica Water Supply	31¼	34
Jersey Central Power 7 pf	105¾	109¾
Kansas P & Lt 4½ pf	103	107
Lake Sup Dist Pwr 5 pf	102¾	106¾
New Orleans Pub S $7 pf	110¾	114¾
New Rochelle Wat pf	93	
Northern Natural Gas Co (com)	30¾	33
No States Power Del 6 pf	65¾	68¾
No States Power Del 7 pf	70¾	73¾
Ohio Power 4½s pf	114¼	118¼
Ohio Pub Serv 6 pf	109¾	113¾
Ohio Pub Serv 7 pf	115¾	119¾
Pac Pwr & Lt 7 pf	100¾	104¾
Penn Power & Light $7 pf	101½	105
Public Service Colo	24½	25¾
Public Service Ind	16¾	18¼
Public Service Ind 5 pf	103½	107½
Public Service Okla 5 pf	109	113
Rochester Gas & El 5 pf	104½	108½
Rochester Gas & El 6 pf	107½	111½
San Diego Gas & Electric	12¾	13½
Sierra Pacific Power Co	18½	20½
Sierra Pacific Power 6 pf	117	
Tampa Electric Co	23¾	25¾
Texas Electric Serv 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Texas Power & Light 6 pf	107¾	111¾
Washington Ry & Elec units	14½	15¾

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	128½	136½
Aetna Insurance (1.80a)	80¼	82¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	34¾	36½
Agricultural (3a)	69	72½
American Alliance (1a)	20¾	22¾
American Casualty Company	11¾	12¾
American Equitable (1)	14½	16½
American Insurance Newrk (½a)	14¾	
American Re-Insurance (2)	49¼	52¼
American Reserve	11¾	13¼
American Surety (2½)	87¼	89¾
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6	7
Bankers & Shippers (4)	81½	86½
Boston (16a)	545	570
Camden Fire (1)	19½	21½
City of New York (½a)	17¾	19¼
Connecticut General Life (1a)	42½	44½
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	38¼	41
Federal (1.40)	46½	50
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	58½	62½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83	87
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11¾	13
Franklin Fire (1)	24	26
General Reinsurance (2)	45½	48½
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17½	20¼
GlensFalls (1.60)	42½	45
Globe & Republic (½)	8¾	9¼
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26½	27½
Hanover (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Hartford Fire (2a)	95¾	100¼
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.80a)	41	44
Home Insurance (1.20)	27¼	29
Homestead (¼e)	13	15
Insurance Co No America (2½a)	78¾	81¾
Jersey Insurance New York (1.80)	37¾	40¾
Knickerbocker (½)	6½	8
Maryland Casualty	7¾	8½
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	64¾	67¾
Merchants & Mfs of N York (.40)	3¾	4½
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	44¼	47½
National Fire (2)	54¾	57¾
National Liberty (.20a)	6½	7½
National Union (3a)	170	180
New Amsterdam Casualty (½e)	25	27
New Brunswick (1½)	28	30½
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¼
New York Fire (.80)	12½	13¾
North River (1)	21¼	23¾
Northeast Insurance	5½	6½
Northern (3a)	90½	95
Pacific Fire (5)	102½	107½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	13½	14¾
Phoenix (2a)	77¾	81¾
Preferred Accident (.80a)	13¾	15¼
Providence-Washington (1a)	32¾	34½
Reinsurance Corp NY (½g)	4¾	6½
Rep Ins Co Texas (1.20)	36½	38½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Revere (P) Insurance	22	24
St Paul Fire & Marine	63¾	66¾
Seaboard Surety (1a)	43¾	46¼
Security (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Springfield (4½)	113½	119
Standard Accident	59¾	63½
Travelers (16)	477	492
US Fide & Guar (1a)	36¼	38½
US Fire (2)	45	47¾
US Guarantee (1.60a)	70½	75½
Westchester (1.20a)	30¼	32¾

a—also extra or extras; g—paid last year; e—declared or paid so far this year.

Investment Trusts

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.48	3.79
Amerex Holding	24.125	26.00
American Business Shares	3.48	3.79
Axe Houghton Fund	13.87	14.91
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.32	106.58
Boston Fund	16.81	18.08
Broad Street Investing	27.79	30.04
Bullock Fund	14.83	16.25
Canadian Investment Fund	3.06	3.65
Century Shares Trust	27.35	29.41
Chemical Fund	9.33	10.09
Christiana Securities Co	2380.00	2450.00
Commodity Corp	9.20	
Consolidated Investment Tr	36.50	39.50
Dividend Shares	1.30	1.32
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	20.99	22.55
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.58	13.51
Equitable Invest Corp	29.52	31.74
	Bid	Asked
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.25	38.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.27	19.68
Fund Investors Inc	21.86	23.96
General Capital	32.81	35.28
General Investors Trust	5.30	8.71
Group Securities Inc.		
Fully Admin Shares	6.87	7.56
Railroad Shares	3.79	4.18
Steel Shares	4.00	4.41
Incorporated Investors Tr	20.77	22.33
Institutional Sec: Bank Group	.84	.93
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.03	1.13
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 ..... 29.54	S-1	25.72
B-2 ..... 31.50	S-2	13.30
B-3 ..... 22.10	S-3	19.26
B-4 ..... 10.99	S-4	4.62
K-1 ..... 18.71	K-2	24.19
†Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	92.40	...
†Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	39.20	...
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.00	9.90
Maryland Fund	4.45	5.05
Mass Invest Tr	20.06	22.54
Mass Inv 2d Fd	10.33	11.11
Mutual Invest	10.51	11.49
Nation Wide Voting	1.35	1.38
New England Fund	12.18	13.13
Old Colony Tr Assoc	21.375	22.25
Plymouth Fund Inc	.40	.54
Putnam Fund	13.68	14.71
Quarterly Income Shares	6.40	7.05
Railway & Light Sec	13.375	14.75
Railway & Light Sec pf	106.50	...
Repub Invest Fund	3.19	3.50
Scudder Stevens & Clark	90.17	91.99
Spencer Trask Fund	13.95	14.88
State Street Invest	40.34	43.34
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.72	.81
Wellington Fund	16.22	17.83
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr AA mod.acc mod	2.67	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.67	....
Diversified Tr C	3.60	....
Diversified Tr D	5.40	6.15
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.25
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.71	5.45
Nation Wide Sec	3.80	....
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.375	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1943	2.04	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.70	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.81	....
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.28	....
Super of Am Tr AA	2.33	....
U S E'ec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	....
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.70	....
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	2.375	2.75
First Boston Corp	36.50	38.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Aviation Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Airlines pf	112½	117½
Liberty Aircraft	13¼	14¼
Piper Aircraft	7¾	8¼
Pollak Manufacturing Co	8¾	9¾

Competitive Bidding Ordered By ICC on Railroad Issues

WASHINGTON, May 11 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission held yesterday that railroad securities, with seven exceptions, should be sold through competitive bidding, or its equivalent, in order to obtain ICC approval of the sales.

The commission said in a report that for the present no formal rule or regulation requiring the sale of rail securities at competitive bidding should be promulgated. But it added, however, that "railroads applying after June 30, 1944, for authority to issue securities (under the ICC act) will be expected to observe these findings."

SEC Names Exceptions

The commission presently requires competitive bidding on all railroad equipment purchases and noted this practice will continue.

The exceptions to the competitive bidding order relating to securities cover:

Common and preferred stocks.

Securities sold or issued pro rata to existing holders of securities of the issuing company pursuant to any pre-emptive right to privilege in exchange for or the extension of outstanding securities, or in connection with liquidation, reorganization or financial adjustment.

Any note or other security maturing in not more than three years.

Securities sold or issued when the total issue does not exceed $1,000,000.

Securities issued in exchange for securities or properties of any other railroad company acquired under ICC authority.

Securities sold or issued to a railroad company by any of its subsidiary companies under the ICC act, where the securities are not to be sold by the parent company but are to be held subject to further order of the ICC.

Securities which the ICC shall find after a hearing should not be subject to sale under competitive bidding.

Commissioners Porter and Miller filed dissenting opinions to the ruling.

Paying Too High a Price

The majority opinion stated that the probability is that railroads are paying too high a price for "the alleged benefits of private negotiation."

"We know of no good reason why a railroad should deal with a single investment house or why it should not consult more than one investment firm as to any piece of financing," the opinion said.

"While the charges and intimations of monopoly, banker domination, and the lack of arms' length bargaining have not been sustained, the fact is that many railroads continued to give most of their business to one or the other of two leading investment banking firms, and have failed or refused to investigate the possibilities of other avenues of financing."

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Dissenting with the majority of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its competitive bidding rule, Commissioner Claude R. Porter, who was supported by Carroll Miller, stated that the majority argued that "it is necessary to break the alleged monopoly of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Morgan Stanley & Co. in railroad financing." He said also that those "most insistent" in urging the change were "two investment banking houses anxious for larger participation in marketing railroad securities, a railroad company which has in its directorate, a representative of one of the banking houses and an individual who alleges" that he has a financial interest in several railroad companies.

No Banker Domination

In its order, the Commission said:

"In our (1938) report to Congress," said the Commission, "we called attention to the fact that banker influence on railroad managements had at times been marked, but not always bad, and that there was little evidence that it was dominant at that time, the great railroad banker being the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. No evidence of banker domination of the railroads has been shown in this proceedings."

In its conclusions, the Commission stated:

"Whether the railroads are paying too high a price for the alleged benefits of private negotiation is debatable. The probability is that they are. Failure of railroads to avail themselves more frequently of their choice in methods of financing is due no doubt, in part, to a state of mind of railroad managements and to their inclination to pursue a well-known and well-beaten path. While the charges and intimations of monopoly, banker domination and lack of arm's-length bargaining have not been sustained, the fact is that many railroads continue to give most of their business to one or the other of two leading investment banking firms and have failed to refuse to investigate the possibilities of other avenues of financing. Proponents have failed to convince us that competitive bidding is required to obviate administrative difficulties or to remove the threat of restrictive legislation. The important factors to be considered are the probable effects of competitive bidding on prices, distribution, banker advice and services, and investor protection."

The two banking houses which have been active in demanding competitive bids were Halsey Stuart & Co. of Chicago and Otis & Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Opposition to the competitive bid procedure has been shown by the Association of American Railroads, the American Short Line Railroad Association, several individual railroads, the Investment Bankers Association of America, certain large institutional investors, and the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Warns of Clothes Rationing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clothing rationing will be necessary, a National Cotton Council spokesman asserted, unless cotton textile price ceilings are increased enough to encourage additional production.

Robert C. Jackson of Memphis, representing the cotton council, told the House Banking and Currency Committee that higher textile ceilings "would help hold the line against advancing prices for clothing by increasing the supply of much-needed goods."

The committee is considering extension of the price control program and Mr. Jackson recommended inclusion in the new act of a formula for establishing textile ceilings which would require recognition of parity cost for raw cotton as well as manufacturing cost and reasonable profits.

Mr. Jackson declared that present textile ceilings fixed by the Office of Price Administration (OPA) are "illegal" in that they fail to provide parity prices to farmers for cotton of some grades and staple as guaranteed under the price control act.

Meanwhile, a special subcommittee was named in the Senate to study profits and margins under the price control program. One subcommittee member, Senator John McClellan (D) of Arkansas) introduced legislation requiring that prices for finished products shall be reduced accordingly when prices to farmers for commodities fall to an unprofitable level.

Senator McClellan told a reporter that his plan was designed to "prevent a windfall" for purchasers not paying fair prices to farmers.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	21¾	23¼
Bank of New York (14)	390	402
Bankers Trust (1.40)	48½	50¾
Brooklyn Trust (4)	96	101
Central Hanover Bank&Tr (4)	98½	101¾
Chase National (1.40)	37½	38¾
Chemical Bank & Tr (1.80)	47½	49¾
Commercial (1.60)	47½	50
Continental Bank & Tr (.80)	19	20½
Corn Exchange Bk&Tr (2.40)	46½	49¾
Empire Trust (3)	73	77
First National New York (.80)	1565	1605
Guaranty Trust (12)	311½	319½
Irving Trust (.60)	14¾	15¾
Kings County (80)	1305	1355
Lawyers Trust (1)	37	40½
Manufacturers Trust (2)	47½	50½
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51½	53½
National City (1)	34½	36½
New York Trust (3½)	37½	40
Title Guaranty & Trust	6¾	7½
United States (60a)	1430	1470

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	$300	
First National (2)	47½	50
§Merchants National (12)	318	330
†New England Trust (30)	2400	
National Rockland (2)	83	88
National Shawmut (1)	34¼	36½
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	
Second National (4)	126	133
†State Street Trust (8)	273	
United States Trust (.50)	9¼	10½
United States Trust pf (.80)	16	17½
Webster & Atlas (2)	87	91

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Bankers Seek Blueprint For Postwar Era

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—A realistic blueprint for the postwar period that will not rely upon the deferred wants of the people for its success and which will differentiate between a postwar boom and long-range prosperity, was called for by speakers at the opening session of the two-day conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here today.

George J. Bassett, president of the association and head of the Connecticut Savings Bank, New Haven, told delegates that confidence in the ability of America to emerge victorious from present difficulties must be tempered with caution, stressing that the period of readjustment after the war "may be a long one."

Says Caution Needed

Turning to immediate peacetime conditions, Mr. Bassett warned that "our mutual savings banks—holding, as we do, deposits of 15,500,000 depositors' money amounting to almost $12 billions—should approach the postwar years with considerable caution."

"We hear many things which should—and do—disturb us," he continued. "Will the Federal Government continue and expand its programs of subsidized housing? Will the Government-owned factories be turned over to persons who will operate them in competition with existing concerns under the guise of philanthropy? Will Federal funds advanced for roads and slum clearance and other civic improvements gradually give the Government such controls as may eliminate the few states' right we have left?"

Colonel Willard T. Chevalier, publisher of Business Week, and chairman for New York State of the Committee for Economic Development, stressed the importance of active planning by business groups.

"No matter what anybody else may do about planning for after the war," he said, "the employment, the standard of living and the real social and economic security of the American people will depend heavily upon the kind of plans that American banking, business and industry are now making."

Sees Shortages

Colonel Chevalier said there would certainly be shortages and that the people would have the purchasing power available to fill them.

"It is also true," he asserted, "that if we can manage to master the immediate short-term difficulties of transition from war to civilian production, these shortages and this purchasing power will insure us a period of sound business.

"But this postwar boom, during the time we are making up for the goods we have gone without during the war, must not be confused with the sustained and expanding business and employment that will be so necessary after the boom has come and gone.

"War savings bonds represent debt owned by the people of the country," he added. "If the holders of the bonds cash them in order to buy things, the Government will have to sell new bonds or collect taxes to raise the money."

Would Invite Inflation

To borrow from the banks, which he saw as the only other alternative, would, he held, "invite the inflation we have been trying so hard to avoid."

Long-term objectives must be remembered as the transition problems are being worked out, he said, stressing that "the road we follow must be selected by the destination we are trying to reach."

"As we formulate our plans for the long-term period we should do our best to define home national policies that will make them workable," he declared.

"And as we define them we should do our best to have the American people as a whole understand what are those policies," he told the delegates. "After all," he continued, "it is the people who will decide at the polls what the policies of the government will be."

Some Steel Likely For Civilian Use

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—R. J. Wysor, president of Republic Steel Corp., said there probably would be some release of steel for civilian requirements after the invasion of Europe.

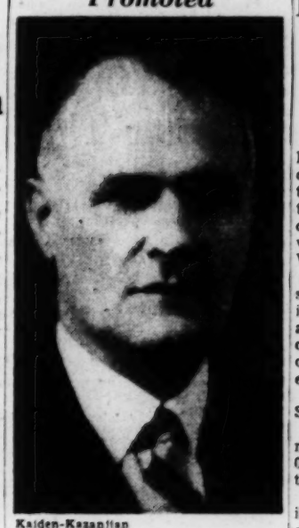
Until then, he told stockholders at the company's annual meeting, Republic expects to operate at a high rate; it now is turning out more steel than its full rated capacity.

At the same time, Mr. Wysor added, manpower problems had increased; and this, coupled with hot weather, might cut production somewhat this summer.

Demand for steel extends well into the third quarter of the year, he said, and an expected decrease in orders failed to materialize after the Maritime Commission stepped up its requirements for steel plates.

The company is barely breaking even, however, on some of its products, since prices are frozen and labor and other costs are up, he commented. It is not breaking even on bars, plates and wire products, he asserted.

Promoted



Kaiden-Kazanjian

L. P. Philp

Appointed assistant to the chairman of American Car & Foundry Company, Charles J. Hardy. Mr. Philp, who had been assistant to the president, was formerly with the Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. in New Jersey.

Cars Among Surplus Items Offered For Sale by U. S. Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury's new Surplus Consumer Commodities Disposal Unit has offered for sale the first items—including 578 new passenger cars—of some $40,000,000 of surplus goods now on hand.

Ernest L. Olrich, newly-named assistant to Secretary Henry Morgenthau, in charge of the unit, told a press conference his organization would not sell directly to the public but through established trade channels.

Mr. Olrich, on leave as president of Munsingwear, Inc., said an effort will be made to avoid flooding the market with any item, and declared that whatever is offered for sale will have a good commercial value. He indicated that goods in poor condition would be scrapped.

Bids were asked on approximately $2,000,000 of tanned natural sheep shearlings declared surplus by the Army Air Forces which use this material in flying jackets and suits.

U. S. Spice Supply 22 P. C. Ahead of '43

NEW YORK (AP)—The supply of spices in the United States has increased approximately 22 per cent over a year ago, William Archibald, Jr., newly elected president of the American Spice Trade Association, said.

Mr. Archibald said that although stocks of some key spices such as cinnamon, pepper, nutmeg and mace are reduced because they normally come in whole or part from enemy-occupied countries, the general situation is promising.

Sports News

Harder, After 200th Win, Recalls All-Star Thrill

By Ed Rumill
Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Mel Harder had just racked up his 200th American League victory on the mound for Cleveland, and in the visiting clubhouse at Fenway Park, his mates were offering congratulations. One at a time or in twos and threes they came over to where Mel was standing in front of his locker and either slapped him on the back or shook his hand.

It was taken more or less for granted that this historic 5-4 win over the Red Sox, even though help was needed from the bull pen, was the biggest thrill in Harder's career with the Indians. But the strong right-hander, who now has won three games this season, fooled his public.

All-Star Thrill

"Well, this was a pretty big win for me, of course," Harder said, pulling a wet shirt over his head. "But I still think that the biggest kick I've ever gotten out of a ball game was in 1934 at the Polo grounds, in the All-Star Game.

"Joe Cronin managed the American League team that year," Mel pointed out. "In the fifth inning he called me in from the bull pen with runners on first and third and nobody out. One of the runners scored on an infield out or a double play, but after that I blanked the National League with one hit. As the Americans rallied in the late innings to go ahead, I was the winning pitcher.

"The Nationals had a pretty good team that year, hitters like Terry, Herman, Klein, Ott, Traynor, Paul Waner, Frisch, and Medwick," the Cleveland ace added with a sly grin.

Great Hitters

Joe Cronin remembered the day. "I think that game brought together the greatest collection of hitters in the history of baseball," said the manager of the Red Sox. Along with those hitters Harder had to face, we had fellows like Simmons, Averill, Cochrane, Gehringer, Dickey, Gehrig, Ruth, Foxx, Higgins, and Manush in our dugout." He might have added that Cronin was there, too.

However, the fans and press were glad to see Harder get his No. 200. He has been a top-notch, hard-working pitcher for 16 long years—a credit to the game. You rarely have seen his name in headlines as a colorful character, but neither have you seen him connected with anything objectionable.

The triumph was especially welcome to Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland manager, because it lifted his club into the first division of the American League. As the series continued today at Fenway, the Red Sox were struggling to keep ahead of the eighth-place Tigers.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Cleveland series closes tomorrow with a single . . . Harder's 200th marked the inaugural appearance in a Boston uniform of Hal Wagner, the catcher taken from the Athletics . . . He hit the ball hard every time up, but got only one hit in the box score . . . He is a real good catcher and hustler . . . Although about 28, Hal looks like a youth 19 or 20 . . . The Sox are calling Cronin "Slim" for obvious reasons . . . Ford Garrison made three hits in his first game for Connie Mack . . . It never fails to happen.

* * *

The Braves dropped their opening game in the western sector of the National League, 4-2, to Pittsburgh under lights . . . It was another heartbreaker for Al Javery, who yielded just three hits and struck out 12 Pirates before being removed for a pinch hitter in the eighth . . . He should sue for non support . . . Pete Fox was up to .389 at bat this morning . . . Bob Johnson had a hitting streak of eight games and had reached .333 . . . Tex Hughson is having difficulty with his throwing arm.

M.I.T. to Compete In Crew Opener On Severn River

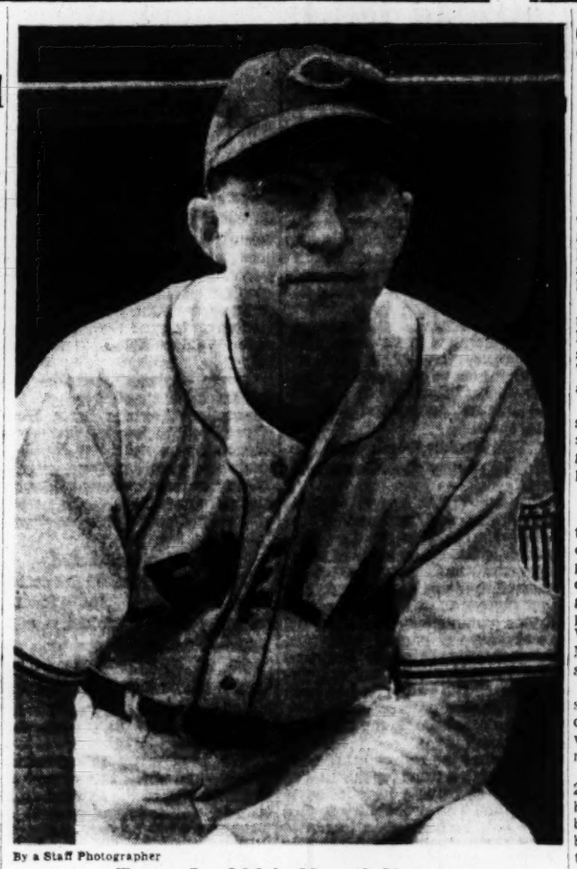
Using Navy shells, Cornell, Columbia, Navy, and M. I. T. will compete in a mile and three-fourths crew race on the Severn River, Md., this Saturday. Since the race scheduled for last Saturday on the Harlem River in New York had to be canceled because of rough water, the Annapolis race will open the eastern season.

M. I. T.'s Varsity in this race will be headed by Captain Kalb and will include five men from last fall's varsity. Two men, Thorkilsen and Clare, came up from last fall's Jayvee and Hunter came up from last fall's lightweight squad. The Coxswain, W. J. Grant, was a member of last fall's freshman lightweight crew. Of the 21-man squad, 17 are members of the M. I. T. V-12 Navy Training Unit.

This spring the M. I. T. crews have not shown the speed which they attained last fall. However, rowing conditions have been adverse and considering everything, Coach Bob Moch terms this season's varsity a fair crew.

Because of the Navy's 48-hour rule on athletic trips, the M. I. T. squad will leave South Station Friday night and row Saturday's race with only a very short morning row to get used to the shell which it will use.

The Tech varsity boating is as follows: Thorkilsen, stroke; Hield, No. 7; Captain Kalb, No. 6; Cook, No. 5; Russell, No. 4; Clare, No. 3; Street, No. 2; Hunter, Bow, and Grant, Cox. Average weight is 176 pounds.



By a Staff Photographer

Turns In 200th Mound Victory

Mel Harder of the Cleveland Indians today holds the distinction of being the only hurler now playing in the big leagues to win 200 games. He reached this total against the Red Sox in Boston yesterday, albeit he had to have help from Relief Pitcher Ed Klieman in the eighth to stop a Red Sox uprising. The score was 5-4.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, May 11 (AP)—Ken Sells, boss of the All-American Girls' Professional Ball League, has appointed a "personality counsel" for the league who will give the girls a course covering "the important points in personal grooming, appearance, and social behavior" during the training season . . . And don't think that plenty of masculine big leaguers couldn't use a little similar tutoring.

Gilberto Torres, Senators' third baseman: A sample of the confusion resulting from Clark Griffith's hiring Latin-Americans. Gilberto was born in Cuba but Scout Joe Cambria insists that his brother, Epitacio Torres, is a Mexican-Indian . . . The roster lists Gilberto as a pitcher and he was, winning 19 games and losing 11 for Chattanooga-Montgomery last season . . . A hurt arm chased him into the outfield and he wound up with a .321 batting average . . . This spring when Hillis Layne and Luis Suarez were battling for Washington's third-base job, G. Torres stepped in and took it from both. With his current batting mark well over .300, Gilberto isn't likely to be ousted.

* * *

When Homer Rainey, the University of Texas President, played Texas League baseball he was considered a better pitching prospect than Charley Robertson, who later hurled one of the few perfect games in major league history. Rainey also was one of the few baseballers who wouldn't work on Sunday . . . An informant who watched the Reds training at Bloomington, Ind., thinks in view of later developments that it was more than just a social call that Jimmy Wilson made there when he still was managing the Cubs.

* * *

Sergeant Dick Peebles, former Sharon, Pa., sports editor who helped publicize the swell New Cumberland Reception Center baseball team last summer, reports the squad has been scattered in all directions with Pat Mullin and Tommy Hughes remaining together at Camp Sibert, Ala., and Manager Joe Lawler going to Camp Patrick Henry, Va. . . . Capt. Dwight (Paddlefoot) Sloan, former Chicago Cardinals and Detroit Lions passer, has been made Executive Officer of the Military Police Corps at River Rouge, Mich. . . . Soldiers at Camp Croft, S. C., recently contributed $300 at a benefit boxing show for 10-year-old Karl Brandt, who had participated in junior bouts at Croft before he was injured in a traffic accident.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results May 10

International League

Montreal 7, Jersey City 6.
Rochester 2, Baltimore 1.
Syracuse 3-2, Toronto 0-8.
Buffalo 4, Newark 0.

American Association

Columbus 3, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 6, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 1.
Louisville at St. Paul, wet grounds.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 4-4, San Diego 2-2.
Seattle 4, San Francisco 3.
Hollywood 8, Portland 5.
Oakland 7, Sacramento 6 (12 innings).

Southern Association

Atlanta 13, Knoxville 9.
Chattanooga 4, Nashville 3.
Only games scheduled.

Eastern League

Wilkes Barre 8, Elmira 7.
Hartford 4, Binghamton 3.
Williamsport 9, Scranton 3.
Utica at Albany, rain.

Interstate League

Allentown 3, Lancaster 2.
York 9, Wilmington 1.
Hagerstown 14, Trenton 7.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

American League

Batting—Etten, New York, .435.
Runs—Epps, St. Louis, 14.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 16.
Hits—Myatt, Washington, 26.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 8.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3.
Home Runs—Spence, Washington, 5.
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, and Kuhel, Washington, 3.
Pitching—Kramer, St. Louis, 3-0.

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .419.
Runs—Adams, Philadelphia; Bordagaray, Brooklyn, and Medwick, New York, 14.
Runs Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn, 21.
Hits—Holmes, Boston, 27.
Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, and Adams, Philadelphia, 8.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 5.
Home Runs—Schultz, Brooklyn, 4.
Stolen Bases—Lupien, Philadelphia, 4.
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 4-0.

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RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
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Fenway Park . . . . . Ken. 6231

Some 58,000 Attend First Night Games

By the Associated Press

Night baseball's first 1944 turnouts totalling 58,078 for three games could be taken today as proof that the national pastime is strictly an after-dark and Sunday business in wartime.

Pittsburgh's crowd of 23,011 last night more than doubled the Bucs' largest previous throng this season, and Washington attracted 19,756 customers with 15,311 present at Cincinnati.

The five day games, featuring similar openings of intersectional series, drew only 19,414 or a per game average of 3,883 as compared to 19,359 under the arcs.

Owl Schedule

Although the night games had the advantage of being the first of the year and attendance is expected to shrink under a steady diet, still club owners quite likely gave serious thought today to the possibility of the majors following Washington's example with a Monday-through-Saturday "owl" schedule in future years.

Actual night results were overshadowed by the encouraging crowds, but all the home teams won to make it perfect for the moguls.

Bucky Walters made sure his 200th start for Cincinnati would be on the right side of the book by driving in Eddie Miller to break a tie in the ninth and beat the New York Giants, 3 to 2. In five starts Walters has pitched five complete games, won four including two shutouts, yielded six runs and 27 hits in 49 innings.

Jim Russell's double scoring Johnny Barrett and Frank Zak was the big blow in Pittsburgh's three-run spurt in the eighth for a 4-2 nod over Boston.

Niggeling Wins

Johnny Niggeling's knuckler was too tough for St. Louis as Washington triumphed, 5-1, and moved within a game of the second-place Yankees and two and a half of the leading Brownies. The Nats lost catcher Rick Ferrell, who split his thumb in the second.

In the afternoon, the Yankees' six-game winning streak was snapped by Detroit, 4-2 as Paul (Dizzy) Trout scattered seven safeties and weighed in with three singles in the Tigers' total of 13 off Ernie Bonham.

Luke Hamlin broke into the win column with a neat five-hit shutout job against Chicago as the Athletics hammered out 16 blows for a 9-0 verdict.

Cleveland's Mel Harder hit the 200-win mark of his major league career, although Specs Klieman had to relieve in the eighth of a 5-4 triumph over the Boston Red Sox.

Morton Cooper found his stuff again and pitched the Cardinals to a 4-2 edge over Brooklyn's Whit Wyatt and the Phils helped Chicago drop their 13th straight as Al Gerheauser southpayed a seven-hitter to win 7 to 1.

Hillman Enters Full Squad For I. C. 4-A Event

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 11—For the 35th time since he started his coaching career at Dartmouth, Harry Hillman has entered a full team in the 68th annual I. C. 4-A. track and field championships to be held May 20 on Franklin Field.

The genial Hillman, one of the oldest track coaches in the country, started at Hanover in 1909. Since then he has coached Dartmouth to 314 points in the championship meets. The Green failed only twice to finish among the scorers in the past 34 meets.

Three times, in 1918, 1920, and 1921, Dartmouth finished in third position in the championships, and in 1914 was in fourth place. In 1918 the Green scored its greatest number of points, 26.

Twenty-six Dartmouth athletes have won championships in the meet, and this year Don Burnham, the best miler in eastern collegiate circles, should be the 27th winner of a title. In the high jump Palmer, Enright, Maynard, Brown, Blount, and Moody have won highest honors. Other champions include: 120-yard hurdles—Chase, Thomson, Braun, Wells, Donovan; broad jump—Worthington and Blount; shotput—Whitney, Geniawicz, and Beers; pole vault—Buck, Jordan, Meyers, Libbey, and Wright; hammer throw—Tilley, Weld, and Marden; javelin—Metcalf, and mile—Burnham.

Hillman was a great athlete in his own right. He competed from 1899 to 1909, winning 38 championships. He won three Olympic titles during his career, and as he frequently tells his listeners, "I still hold a world's record—the three-legged race, with Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania's coach."

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	13	5	.722	
Philadelphia	10	5	.667	1½
Cincinnati	10	6	.625	2
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	3
Brooklyn	8	8	.500	4
New York	8	10	.444	5
Boston	7	12	.370	6½
Chicago	1	13	.071	10

Results May 10

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2.
Cincinnati 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	13	6	.684	
New York	9	5	.643	1½
Washington	9	7	.562	2½
Cleveland	9	9	.500	3½
Chicago	8	9	.471	4
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	4½
Boston	6	10	.375	5½
Detroit	6	12	.333	6½

Results May 10

Cleveland 5, Boston 4.
Washington 5, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 0.
Detroit 4, New York 2.

College Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results May 11

Princeton 5, Ellis Island 1.
Army 8, Columbia 0.
Brown 11, Trinity 5.
C. C. N. Y. 1, Connecticut 0.
Floyd Bennett 14, Brooklyn College 4.
Navy 5, Loyola 0.
Rochester 4, Union 1.
Swarthmore 4, Pennsylvania 1.

British Accept Objectives Of World Monetary Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 11—The House of Commons yesterday accepted a new international currency scheme as a basis for further discussions, after the Government made two important declarations, namely, that it was vehemently opposed to Britain's return to the gold standard and that Britain and the United States would have more or less equal proportions of total voting power in the new fund.

After a six-hour session in the House of Commons, Col. Walter Elliot's resolution was accepted. This approved new international monetary plan "provides a suitable foundation for further international consultation with a view to improved monetary co-operation after the war."

The resolution is both modest and noncommittal and its rejection would certainly have meant a damaging blow to the hopes of any international monetary order after the war.

Debate however, showed great concern about some possible consequences of the new plan. Most Britishers see the new plan as just one part of a larger economic program and therefore before judgment is passed upon the currency proposals a lot more needs to be known regarding economic repercussions especially on the problem of industrial employment.

Public View

Sir George Schuster stressed this when saying the British public is not going to tie itself willingly to any rigid external gold standard or anything else which would make it impossible for them to carry out domestic policies they thought right.

In fact more than a year ago, the then Chancellor of Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood, before publication of the original American and British plans, outlined six postwar needs which had to be satisfied by any successful monetary scheme.

These were: Provision for those armed forces necessary for international security; policy of expansion so that employment would be maintained; reduction of unnecessary barriers to the flow of goods between one country and another; strong effort to prevent disastrous swings in the prices of raw materials and primary products; international monetary mechanism to avoid competitive exchange depreciation; and some international organization for assisting the direction of international investment for development.

[These objectives, or some of them, were again cited in a White Paper on an international monetary fund published last month.]

Cart Before Horse

Emanuel Shinwell expressed similar views when he stressed that it was putting the cart before the horse to consider international currency before international trade. In his opinion there was not the remotest prospect of the United States reducing its tariff barriers so as to allow British goods to enter its markets. Therefore, in the absence of any trade agreement between them, Britain must be free to make her own arrangements.

Britain must be free to make her own arrangements. Mr. Shinwell appeared to be speaking for that group of Oxford economists which sees a way out for Britain through bilateral bargains between individual countries or groups of countries through clearing agreements in which the rate of exchange values could be different in each case and currencies could be blocked for specific purposes.

Other experts, however, have pointed out that while the economic argument must be seriously considered, it cannot ignore that political implications might be that Britain would seek to counteract American trade finance by building up its own economic power group, which certainly would be incompatible with the spirit of the plan. In fact, it is hard to see how the new plan would prevent special arrangements within the sterling area any more than at present or than the American Import-Export Bank for continuing to grant dollar-tied loans to Latin America.

Thousands of Allied Seamen Aided by New York Institute

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—As part of its service to the ever-expanding American Merchant Marine and the seamen of the United Nations, 366,864 lodgings were provided for active seamen of all nationalities and creeds, and 1,193,630 meals were served them at the Seamen's Church Institute of New York during 1943, according to the annual report today.

Other vital services included the handling of 179,522 pieces of seamen's baggage, the protecting of 18,037 deposits of seamen's earnings, and the lending of 12,186 credit loans to 5,526 individual seamen.

Taking vigorous action to improve recreation facilities for seamen visiting in New York, in September, the institute opened the Janet Roper Club for merchant seamen and their families and friends. Within the first four months the attendance had reached 8,856, the report revealed.

Institute representatives visited 1,635 vessels in New York harbor, the report adds, distributing books, magazines, knitted articles to the crews, and selling War Bonds and travelers' checks as protection against loss or robbery.

The library completed its 10th year of service by reporting an attendance of 18,819 seamen readers, and distributed 12,011 books and 72,776 magazines. The Merchant Marine School recorded an attendance of 50,809 at 2,619 lectures on navigation, seamanship and engineering, and 4,312 course enrollments.

The Central Council of Associations distributed 6,328 Christmas boxes to ships' crews and 1,820 "bon voyage" packages containing knitted articles to outgoing seamen. Problems ranging from rationing to immigration were discussed in 50,656 personal interviews by the Department of Special Service.

The Employment Bureau found jobs for 6,023 seamen, the institute chaplains held 717 religious services in marine hospitals and in the institute's chapel, with a total attendance of 20,733, and 380 missing seamen were located by the institute's Missing Seamen's Bureau.

Messier to Hurl For the Huskies Against Crimson

Northeastern University's baseball team with two victories, one tie, and two losses will meet Harvard in baseball at Soldier's Field Saturday.

Coach Foxy Flumere will send Gene Messier of Marlboro to the mound against the Crimson. Messier in his only game of the year held University of Connecticut to a five-to-five tie at Storrs.

The remainder of the starting team for the Huskies includes: Stan Zbozen, Hartford, Conn., catcher; Al Di Scipio, Chelsea, first base; Russ Stiles, East Weymouth, second base; George Giroux, South Hadley; John Smialek, Holyoke, third base; Charles Beckett, Medford, left field; Gerry Sawtelle, Revere, center field; and Roger Tuttle, Lowell, right field.

Beckett won the Bates game last Saturday by batting in three runs. Northeastern also beat New Hampshire, tied Connecticut, and lost to Worcester Tech and Connecticut.

Cavarretta Chosen Captain of Cubs

CHICAGO, May 11 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs, who have lost 13 consecutive games under three managers since the season opener, had a field captain to urge them on to victory today.

Phil Cavarretta, oldest Cub in point of service, was named to the post by Manager Charlie Grimm. The young first baseman, who came to the Cubs 10 years ago and is the only current Cub who played during Grimm's previous managerial regime, succeeds Stan Hack, who remained out of baseball this season.

Gordon Inducted

EUGENE, Ore., May 11 (AP)—Joe Gordon, former New York Yankee second baseman, was inducted into the Army at a San Francisco induction center earlier this week, his wife disclosed yesterday.

Assignment of the stellar infielder, who had asked for service with the Air Transport Command, was not known.

Hal Hamberg, Navy's brilliant halfback, also is an outstanding broad jumper.

United Seamen's Service Sponsors A Published News Photograph Contest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 11—A published news photo contest for merchant marine subjects, for which $870 in U. S. War Bonds and Stamps will be awarded to 22 winners for the best published photographs in three divisions, has been announced here by United Seamen's Service. The contest closes Sept. 15, 1944, and prize winners will be announced about Oct. 15, 1944.

The contest is open to all photographers including free-lance and those on staffs of newspapers, press associations, photo syndicates, magazines or other periodicals. Photographs must be accompanied by evidence of publication. Photographers in the United Shipping Administration are eligible to compete if granted permission by the proper authorities.

Photographs may show any phase of U. S. Merchant Marine activities after the ship is placed in service. They may relate to ships at sea or in home or foreign ports or in combat zones; loading, convoys, activities of merchant seamen at sea or ashore or in combat zones; training centers, upgrading schools, hiring halls, including those of maritime unions and the Recruitment and Manning Organization of the War Shipping Administration; portraits and groups. Contestants may enter as many photographs as they wish. Since protographs will not be used in commerical advertisements, releases are not required.

Executives of the 87 United Seamen's Service facilities throughout the world—residential clubs, recreation and recuperation centers, personnel and volunteer divisions—have been notified to co-operate with photographers desirous of staging special news features, making spot news shots, etc., and in interpreting photographically the many-sided activities in United Seamen's Service units on the six continents. Entries should be sent to Merchant Marine News Photograph Contest, United Seamen's Service, 39 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

Icelandic Episode Explained by Eden

LONDON, May 11 (Reuter)—Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, declared in the House of Commons yesterday that the action of Icelandic authorities in attacking the British steam trawler, War Grey, on March 25, 1943, was not illegal, though drastic.

Labor Member George Muff had raised the matter by asking what steps had been taken to obtain redress from the Icelandic Government for the action of the Icelandic gunboat Aegir, which attacked the War Grey from territorial waters.

Mr. Eden said the final pursuit and arrest of the War Grey took place after it had been stopped and ordered to sail to Reykjavik on a charge of fishing in Icelandic waters. At the time of the arrest, War Grey was attempting to sail to Britain, having on board an Icelandic officer held in connection with a fishing charge.

"In the circumstances," said Mr. Eden, "I am advised there are strong grounds for action taken by the Icelandic authorities which, however drastic, was not illegal." States armed forces or the War

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14 STATE STREET BOSTON 9, MASS

LARGE INDUSTRIAL FIRM located central Connecticut has good opening for experienced publicity writer; give full information about yourself. Write Box C-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18.

MECHANICAL engineer with knowledge of typewriters and adding machines to assist in working out new invention. Write Box P-13, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

RECEIVING CLERK — Experienced in men's furnishings and clothing preferred; for high calibre shop; good incentive. Write Box K-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WRAPPER—Experience in men's clothing and furnishings preferred; for high calibre men's shop; good incentive. Write Box K-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WANTED—Capable retail milk route delivery man, draft deferred; post-war job; also man for general plant work—pasteurizing and bottling. DEAN DAIRY, Waltham, Mass.

PORTER—White or colored, for high-grade retail men's shop; pleasant working conditions; experienced. Write Box K-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ASSISTANT MANAGER with contacts; Adult Camp in Maine; summer season. Write Box S-16, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. 18

RADIO EXPERT, Negro, white; fine position for gentleman. F. M. SERVICE CO., 380 Winton Road North, Rochester 10, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN to cook and clean downstairs and sometimes assist in care of 2 little girls; salary $100; bright, cheerful room and bath; permanent home for right woman; highest references required. Please write MRS. E. M. COVINGTON, Westport, Conn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST to reside as a member of the family and to assist in light household duties; some practical nursing experience desirable. GODING, 22 Foothill Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

SALESGIRL WANTED
Full-time work in stationery and greeting card store.
WATERS STATIONERY CO.
240 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

HOUSEKEEPER FOR SMALL family; good cook; Protestant; modern home conveniently located in Connecticut; summer in New Hampshire. Write Box S-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C. 18

HAIRDRESSER
FOR SELECT BACK BAY SHOP
Call CIR. 9830 for Interview

WANTED—Cook for family of two; plain cooking; nice home in Greenwich, Conn. Address Box X-32, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CHEERFUL, reliable Protestant woman, working housekeeper; 2 in family; 7-room apartment; refs. Phone for appointment Lon. 3010

WANTED—Women who can do hand sewing; experience unnecessary. Write or call Cohan Roth & Stiffson, 136 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER — Girl or young woman; 2 adults, 2 children; fine home; good salary. 179-43 80th Road, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Rep. 9-2166.

GENERAL HELPER in small Christian Science rest home, suburban Long Island. Write Box M-20, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HAIR DRESSER—All-around operator, good salary and commission. Michael's Beauty Salon, 40 North Franklin St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

PERSONABLE young woman, long varied office background, seeks entirely new field or new field combining office work; free to travel. Write Box S-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

GIRL 18, Christian Scientist, wants summer work to earn part college tuition; experience: riding and swimming councillor, and coaching school athletics. Box X-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

FASHION WRITER—Unlimited creative ideas; wide fashion experience, also promotional work; opportunity appreciated. Write Box M-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6385.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Herlin Press INC.
JOB PRINTING
LABELS
FOLDERS
CATALOGS
We offer you prompt service on all types of printing.
217 Commerce Street
New Haven 8-5137 Bridgeport 5-0995

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
THE BLUE RIBBON GARAGE, Inc.
283 Fairfield Avenue

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books

OFFICIALLY FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18
but if Dad's in the services, here or overseas, now is the time to get his gift. Remember Read's packs and pays the postage for you on gifts bought here.
Read's
Leavitt's
Complete Selection of
VACATION CLOTHES
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Charge, Budget or Cash!

KEM-TONE
Modern Miracle Wall Finish Will Even Paint Over Wallpaper.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1009 Broad Dial 6-0113

Sunoco Products
CHARLES H. PALLMAN
Main and Porter Streets
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Not too late to choose the right gift for Mother! We have all the things she likes most . . . come and see!
HOWLAND'S

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TRIMZ WALLPAPER
Dampen and Easily Apply
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 605

GAS Is Vital War Material
Use It Wisely!
THE GREENWICH GAS CO.
253 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
54 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

GREENWICH (Continued)

The Blossom Shop
32 West Putnam Avenue Phone 3430
WEDDINGS
FLORAL DESIGNS
Best in Flowers for All Occasions

The Greenwich Cab Co.
at the railroad station
Complete Car Servicing
Used Cars
SERVICE TEL. 4300 TAXI TEL. 3400

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-3619, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster *Hartford Coal Co.*
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

THE MINUTE WOMAN DEFENSE SHOES
in brown, black and white $8.95
Exclusive in Hartford with
James Lawrence & Son
197 Trumbull Street

"Buy More War Bonds— a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
55 Asylum Street

PORTRAITS
by
Minturn R. Allen
Pocket folder for your Service man.
Portraits of Children
Phone 32-8263 for appointment.

A Good Assortment of WORLD ATLASES
By the Best Known Map Publishers
Prices 79c to $5.00
WITKOWER'S, 77-79 Asylum Street

The Finest in
EXPERT
RUG CLEANING
HAAS RUG CO.
2404 Main Street 2-9293

HARTFORD
West Hartford
Imported Chutney Sauce
Domestic Swiss Cheese
Canned Salmon and Lobster (no points)
Portuguese, Domestic and Canadian Sardines
Ready-to-serve Lamb Stew, Wednesdays; Corned Beef Hash, Thursdays; Doughnuts, fresh twice daily. Peanut Butter and Marmalade (ration free).
LARGE VARIETY OF JAMS AND JELLIES
BIRDS EYE PRODUCTS
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Central Delicatessen
988 Farmington Avenue

MERIDEN

ATTRACTIVE SUMMER WINDOW DRESSINGS
Also Neat and Durable House Dresses—Blouses
N. Y. Dress Goods Store
25 Colony Street

For All the Family
Spring and Summer Footwear
Comfort and Style well considered
EMERSON & WHITNEY
43 Colony Street

MIDDLETOWN

Get to Know
R. W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO
COAL COKE OIL WOOD
Electric Furnace Man Coal Stokers
Gilbarco Oil Burners
391 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 15-W

Keser's Flower Shop
Our Flowers Are Always Fresh
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
Raphael's
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

COLD FUR STORAGE
"The Logical Place to Store Your Furs"
CONNECTICUT FURRIERS
81 W. MAIN ST., NEW BRITAIN Ph. 2060

CONNECTICUT

NEW BRITAIN (Continued)

Seeds • Fertilizers
Garden Tools
Poultry Supplies
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"It's Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 8-2318, 2 p. m.-6 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ann Allen Gowns
2½ Whitney Avenue
(New Haven Corn.)

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLD HARDWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

"Flowers by Wire"
Coombs
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

The Shop on Wheels
CHARLES A. MENZIES
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
INCORPORATED
67 WHITNEY AVE. 8-8107

MUNSON GALLERY

Paintings—Prints
Etchings—Frames
275 Orange Street

NORWALK

Our Display Window is a thing of beauty, filled with lovely Gifts, both attractive and useful. Visit our store and you will appreciate our selection of beautiful pieces and our very large selection of Cards for every occasion.
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington St., Opp. P. O., South Norwalk

ON MOTHER'S DAY
why not give her the piece of furniture she has so long wanted!
You will be pretty sure to find it at
A. J. COLLINS CO., Inc.
70-72 North Main St., South Norwalk

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lyons and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Tel. 6-4421 Tel. 6-4431

Hosiery—Gloves—Bags
Flowers—Costume Jewelry
Neckwear—Lingerie
MALLETTE'S
88 Washington St., So. Norwalk

For Mother's Day
Pins—Earrings—Lockets
Pearls—Rings—Bracelets
Necklaces
FRANK LAUDER, *Jeweler*
96 Washington St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

ENNA JETTICKS
make a fine
MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
AAAA to EEE $5.00 to $6.50
ARNOLD'S
64 Wall St., Bishop Bldg., Norwalk

STAMFORD

KARP'S HARDWARE
Opposite Post Office
Tools, Paints, House Furnishings
Agent for Devoe Paints and Varnishes
Victory Garden Equipment and Supplies
384 Atlantic St. Phone 3-9676

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3215 242 BEDFORD ST.

Shop Here and Save
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Atlantic and Bell Streets
WITH THE SAVINGS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buettner's
Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2115
Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

SUGGESTION for MOTHER'S DAY
lovely NECKWEAR
fine HOSIERY
dainty HANKIES
Siegelbaum's
NOVELTY LINGERIE CORSETS
303 MAIN STREET STAMFORD, CONN.

GEORGE SARVINAS CO.
FUR STORAGE
Furriers Exclusively
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
Restyling and Repairing
Telephone 3-5605
30 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

THE MONET SHOP
Most Complete Hosiery Department
75 Atlantic Street

for Mother's Day
give mother a
NELLY DON Dress
M. MOLTASCH & SON
278 Main Street

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone: 4-6297. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Citizens & Manufacturers National Bank
of Waterbury, Conn.
"EVERY BANKING FACILITY"
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
"ARMOUR'S" SOAPS
18 Cakes for $1.00
See These New Spring
FROCKS by *"Mary Lewis"*
Made of fast-color striped Lawnsdale chambray and striped seer-sucker. In sizes 12 to 20 ... $4.98 each
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

REVLON
Nail Polish and Hand Cream for lovelier hands
at
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

FLOWERS — *the most thoughtful gift for* MOTHER
SAXE & FLOTO
Florists
41 West Main St. Ph. 3-1112

SPRING CLEANING SEASON
Have Your Rugs Shampooed
PERRYS Phone 3-3161

Maryland

ANNAPOLIS

Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE

Mimeographing
★
THE HANANCRAFT SHOP
2526 Boarman Avenue
Liberty 9273

BALTIMORE
PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO.
211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore Md.
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-MURALS
For decorative purposes—Consult us

Back the Attack
with
MORE War Bonds

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE (Continued)

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in
Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept. Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 284—Reg. No. 284

New York

ALBANY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-8754 daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

Muhlfelder's
83 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

MOTHER'S DAY Send FLOWERS
Second Sunday in May, the 14th
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

QUALITY for those who are particular can still be purchased at
L. J. HOVER'S
Wayside Furniture
887 Central Avenue

A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient *easy-to-use* CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2184

Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
DELIGHTFUL NEW SUMMER DRESSES

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Auburn 2008-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Smart New Menswear for Spring
- Arrow Shirts
- Wambley Ties
- Phoenix Hose
- BVD Sport Shirts
- Campus Sweaters
- Botany Robes
- Swank Jewelry
- BVD Pajamas

The Big Store
Auburn, N. Y.

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

KALET'S
5 and 7 State Street
MODERN FRIGID FUR STORAGE
Phone 2576 and our bonded messenger will call for your furs and woolen garments.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 5-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
VAN COTT
Jeweler
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available

MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

BARBARA GOULD SPECIAL
For a limited time only! McLean's is offering a regular $2.00 jar of the famous Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for only $1.25 plus tax. For dry or normal skin, ask for SPECIAL or you may prefer CREAM POMPON—it's for all skin types.
McLEAN'S

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41392 11 Chestnut St.

"If It's Clean— It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-8070 50 Walnut St.

BRONXVILLE

SPENCER'S
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
The Quality You Expect from a Fine Shop in a Fine Community.
69 Pondfield Road BR. 2-0937

Guernsey Milk
Commadine Farms
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

Summer Dresses
Rayon Crepes—Cottons
Spun Rayons
J. BROCK, Inc.
84 PONDFIELD ROAD, BRONXVILLE

JAMES C. NOBLE
FIREPROOF STORAGE
39 MILBURN STREET
Moving—Crating—Shipping
Tel. BRonxville 2-4044 Tel. Scarsdale 711

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

Bronxville Furriers
Fur Storage
New Garments Made to Order
2 Cedar Street BR 2-6061

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion
Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone LI 4830. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 59EE
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Expert Permanents
Curls soft but firm—haircut easy to care for.
Dubonnet BEAUTY SALON
University 3700
388 Parkside Avenue

In the Heart of the West Side
ERCKERT'S
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

NEW YORK

BUFFALO (Continued)

Utica Flower Shop
Complete
FLOWER Service
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
GRant 8331
Utica at Elmwood

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Agency for
LONGINES and WITTNAUER WATCHES and CLOCKS
Our Budget Plan is made for your convenience
1558 Main Street GA. 3369

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

FLOWERS
Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Delaware at Tupper WA. 5310

CORTLAND

Be Prepared!
FILL YOUR CELLAR WITH
LEHIGH VALLEY Anthracite
A. T. DUNN "The Coal That Satisfies" 126 ELM STREET

CHRISTMAS CLUB THRIFTIES GIVEN WITH EACH PURCHASE
BURGESS CLOTHING CO.
CORTLAND, N. Y.

ELMHURST

General Insurance
W. B. DICKINSON
Specialized Service
Best American Stock Companies
43-26 91st Place NE. 9-4116

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
COLD CROSS Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel.: Flushing 9-5694. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
As low as $2.00
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-16 MAIN STREET FL. 3-3298

ARTHUR BERGER CLEANERS Inc.
FL. 9-0092
N. ROSS Mgr.
Dyeing—Tailoring—Valet Service
FUR CLEANING and REPAIRING
WEAVING Northern Blvd. at 163rd St.

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
150-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Thea. FR. 9-4444 and 4443

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE FLUSHING 3-3333

FLUSHING—Bayside

ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding.
Entire Charge Taken
Nassau Blvd. and 202nd St. BA. 9-4130

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Boulevard 8-7843. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Greeting Cards
Children's Toys
Educational Games, Lending Library for Adults and Children
THE BOOK BAR
CONTINENTAL AVENUE
Opposite Forest Hills Theater

LESLIE'S
A beautiful selection of New, Spring, High-Type Dresses you will enjoy wearing now and later.
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO CO.
Repairs — Service
107-22 Continental Avenue

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all makes radios. Written Guarantee One Year. Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAMAICA 6-1200 BOULEVARD 8-3300
HAVEMEYER 9-5500 FLUSHING 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (76th Ave.)

SCHULTE'S
LUNCHEON
SODA FOUNTAIN
Nuts and Candies
Home Made Ice Cream
72-11 AUSTIN STREET
BOulevard 8-9425 Open Sundays

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
Buy Her Candy at
BEIER'S
30 W. Merrick Rd., Near Church St.
TEL. FREEPORT 1874

On Mother's Day
REMEMBER HER
WITH FLOWERS
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
83 W. MERRICK RD. TEL. FREEPORT 2435

UNITED FOOD STORE
HERMAN REIMER, Prop.
BIRDS EYE
Groceries and Delicatessen
27 So. Main St. Call FREE. 913-923

FREEPORT—Bellmore

VILLAGE PHARMACY
AUGUST FREITAG, Ph.G., Prop.
Bedford and Wilson Aves., Bellmore, N. Y
Phone: WANTAGH 1329
HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
for All Occasions
Cardani French Ice Cream
and Milk Sherbets

GLOVERSVILLE

For Insurance
Call 3616
WILLIAM M. RINGLE
40 N. Main St., Gloversville, N. Y.

Sears Gloversville
Where whole families enjoy shopping together
Where the dollar goes far
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

The Imperial Washable Wallpapers
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES, BROWN & CO.
9 NORTH MAIN STREET

Joan Kenley
BLOUSES
ARGERSINGER'S
SPORTS BAR

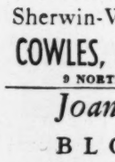
E. L. DURKEE & CO.
Can more in '44!
Buy your
Fruit Jars and Canning Supplies now!
PHONE 2228 13 N. MAIN STREET
GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK

GREAT NECK

FLEUR DE LIS FLOWER SHOP
Emile Fardel
Remember your Mother with Flowers on Mother's Day
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

MURPHY'S
Storage Warehouse
Moving—Shipping—Packing
Fireproof Vaults
Phone Great Neck 549


Kathleen's Millinery
BAGS - NOVELTIES
Hats Designed and Remodeled
99 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. Great Neck 5081

PLAY CLOTHES FOR THE KIDDIES
New and complete for the summer months from Crawlers for the baby to Slacks for the smart young Miss.
W. T. Grant Company
80 Middle Neck Road Great Neck, N. Y.

Fine Footwear
For the Entire Family
NASSAU BOOTERY
Great Neck 2172 64 Middle Neck Road

NEW YORK

GREAT NECK
(Continued)

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 8248-J. Hours daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.

FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls

Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

Ofgenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9. P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL
Le Rose
SMOCKS
SMART COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES
We specialize in stout and odd sizes
12 MAIN ST. PHONE HEMPSTEAD 3135

Buy War Bonds -ON- LONG ISLAND It's **ALBERT'S** *for Quality Furniture*
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Carol Green
SALUTES MOTHER, May 14
Gifts to Make Her Happy
Blouses—Bags—Gloves—Jewelry—
Scarfs—Underwear—Robes—
Sweaters—Suits—Coats
HEMPSTEAD • FREEPORT

HALLERON'S
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
7 S. Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 1717

Gift Certificates for Mother's Day
frock & bonnett
243 Fulton Street
Tel. Hempstead 1871

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK!
LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CANDIES STATIONERY
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK"
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 Main Street Hempstead 5995
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
HAMMOND ORGAN AND NOVACHORD
HOME OF DANCE SKATERS
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HOLLIS

BEST'S BAKERY
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

ITHACA

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
The Dividend-Paying Company of America
Annuity, Life and Endowment Contracts
I. E. DENNIS
SENECA BUILDING

NEW YORK

ITHACA
(Continued)

SAVE YOUR CAR
GET SPRING CAR SAVER SERVICE
It includes Crankcase—Gears—Oil Filter — Air Filter — Wheel Pack — Flushing — Spark Plug Cleaning, etc.
SERVICENTER INC.
COR. SO. CAYUGA & GREEN STREETS
DIAL 2138

Member of I. G. A. Stores
Quality Bakery and Grocery
Delivery Service
309 So. Corn Street Dial 2510

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone: HA 9-1156 Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 12.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RUBIN'S
Paints and Hardware
Garden Tools
Housefurnishings
8107 Northern Blvd.
HA. 9-0176

The Home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET
Open Evenings

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear
STORES AT
• JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
• ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
• ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

Dulion's
Serving Mother's Day Dinners
12:30 to 8:00 P. M.
Weekdays 5:00 to 8:00 P. M.
Sundays 12:30 to 8:00 P. M.
HAV. 6-1079 37-38 90TH STREET

WHEN HUNGRY CALL
RAY'S DELICATESSEN
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats Our Specialty
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
75-15 37TH AVENUE

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6580
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-8410

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

FUR STORAGE
Queens Retail Furrier
Repairing, Cleaning, Restyling
Serving This Community Since 1928
37-41 82ND STREET NE. 9-8323

JAMAICA

SMART MILLINERY SHOP
Spring and Summer Hats
Made-to-Order Ready-to-Wear
Exclusive Fashions
89-76 165 Street Rep. 9-9146

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Paint *Wallpaper*
Art Supplies
214-71 Jamaica Avenue, Queens Village
Branch: 89-61 165th Street, Jamaica

FRIES & BURMEISTER
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

J. KURTZ & SONS
SPRING FURNITURE EVENT
FLOOR COVERINGS
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
162-24 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

Refresh Your Rooms
Quality upholstering. Mattress renovating
Made to order draperies, slipcovers, living-room suites at moderate cost.
MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO.
89-64 165 ST. REP. 9-0630
8 Doors North of Jamaica Avenue
Est. 1919 House of Honest Values

LOUISE
Millinery
READY-TO-WEAR
MADE-TO-ORDER
165-21 Hillside Avenue Rep. 9-8317

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-09 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 6-0182
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-46 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339

NEW YORK

JAMAICA
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. exc Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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Shelton Upholstering Shops
167-11 Hillside Avenue
Jam. 6-0654 or
Rep. 9-4408
Free Estimates
Courteously Given
Your Home Is Our Showroom

JAMESTOWN

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
Solicits Your Business
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Set-Fast
CANVAS PAINT
8 bright colors to renew your old awnings
85c Pt. —— $1.40 Qt.
Bigelow's
ARKAMAN-BIGELOW COMPANY

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 No. Main Street Phone 6146

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS
Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

Smart Fashions for Play on Decoration Day
NELSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

KENMORE

NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP
2811 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

VIOLA STEVENS
Hats and Accessories
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

Summer Dresses
Attractive styles in the popular dickey. Hosiery in new and durable mesh weave.
ALICE A. REIF
3102 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

beauty counselors
Sensible Skin Care
MRS. ELLEN GRIMMER
27 LaSalle Avenue DE-5842

Antique Lamps
Bought and Sold
a large collection
ELIZABETH MEYER
75 Somerton Avenue DE-2352

LARCHMONT

Gracious Gifts of Enduring Beauty
Lottie C. Dillon
1930 PALMER AVENUE

LYNBROOK

Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 TO $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
39 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y Tel. Lyn. 10280

Rillins KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT
MERRICK BEAUTY SHOP
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

Mother's Day Gifts
—FOR EVERYONE—
Walter S. Miller, Jr.
64 ATLANTIC AVE.

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

PLAY CLOTHES
for
BOYS and GIRLS
I. JACOBSON AND SON
21 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.

NEW YORK

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

USEFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER
Costume Jewelry, Lingerie
Sportswear—Moderately priced
Van Roon's
25 ATLANTIC AVENUE

MAMARONECK

General Insurance
For Quick Insurance Service
On New or Expiring Policies
Call Earl Quick
THE FRED T. WILSON CORP.
118 West Post Road Tel. Mam'k 3270

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Beverly 7-8219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call Yonkers 5-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 77 So. 6th Avenue

YORK SHOE STORES
GOLD CROSS SHOES
"In all the newest styles and materials"
$6.95
21 Fourth Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
18 Main St. Yonkers, N. Y.

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884 Fa 4-1948 NE 2-1412

Exclusive Millinery
at popular prices
Ahead in Hats
Gray Hat Shoppes
4 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Milady Beauty Salon
MR. HARRY
Hair Stylist
105 Prospect Avenue
Mo 8-7071

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Retailers of Fine Furniture for Over 60 Years

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

NEWBURGH

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
Arch Preserver and Vitality *for Women*
Florsheim and Arch Preserver *for Men*
Save Gas, Tires, Time
Shop at
Schoenmaker's
DEPARTMENT STORES
NEWBURGH BEACON

NEW ROCHELLE

Henry, Hairdresser
Individual Permanents by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 2-3552
156 North Ave., Cor. Clinton Place

LANGDON
"The Man's Shop of Westchester"
562 Main St. New Rochelle, N. Y.
Featuring
Worsted-tex Clothes Knox Hats
Manhattan Shirts
McGregor Sportswear

MATTRESSES
Box Springs—Pillows—Made-to-Order—Renovated—Sterilized
Westchester County Bedding Co.
229 North Ave. 48 Lawton St.
Tel. New Rochelle 2-1389

Crossword Quiz Answers

C	A	P	T	I	O	N
O	L	I	O			S
O	T	T	S	R		B
K	A	Y		A	P	R
	R		S	T	O	A
A		L	O	T	U	S
S	K	Y	L	A	R	K
B	A	R	O	N		A
E	R	I	N		M	
S	A	C		B	I	B
T		S	H	A	L	E
O			O	R	A	L
S	E	R	P	E	N	T

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours 12 noon to 3 p. m. except Sat. and Sun
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PHONE! WRITE! CALL!
An Invitation to You . . .
to take advantage of our expert advice and service to homeowners. Whatever your problem in home maintenance, we're prepared to help you. We constantly keep informed on government regulations . . we have kept up our stocks with the best available materials . . Let us help you start your Spring repair program TODAY.
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.

TRADE-IN *your old* **FURNITURE**
Generous allowances to help you buy fine new furniture. Find out how large an allowance you can receive. Stop in or phone.
NEPTUNE STORAGE
New Rochelle 2-1300

We Telegraph Flowers
Westchester Florists
822 Main Street
New Rochelle 2-3618—2-3688

CHARLES LIBRETT HARDWARE
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
184 Huguenot Street
(Next to Huguenot Firehouse)

Grant's Greenhouses
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Cordwood and Kindling
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT
Tel. Larch. 31

K-ARA-S
DRESSES—SPORTSWEAR
for TOWN and COUNTRY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 2-2627

MARTIN SHOP
Upholstery
Curtains, Draperies
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
Estimates Cheerfully Given
New Rochelle 3-3187
388 North Avenue

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

LENOX CHINA
Jewelry
Silverware
Repairs Conscientiously Made
LENOX **D. W. SIMPSON**
496 MAIN STREET

JEWELRY OF QUALITY
AND PERSONAL SERVICE
Leonard Talner
585 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE 2-3409

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone South 8-9838 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
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TREFEL BROOKLYN 1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd. BUCK. 2-7876
Flowers
THE BEAUTY OF TREFEL SERVICE
Flowers no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREFEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE

IUELL M. **BIE**
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
Shoes for Children
292 Livingston Street, near Lorser's
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Practical Gifts for Mother's Day
PETERSEN BROS., Inc.
Hardware & Housefurnishings
1905-1907 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
STR. 2-4800

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

SHORE ROAD 8-8115 WE DELIVER
For Mother's Day
Rosary GIFT AND *Flower Shop*
FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
8504 FOURTH AVE., BROOKLYN 9, N. Y.

Keating & Company
HEADQUARTERS FOR
CROTON WATCHES
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society
255 Livingston Street, near Loeser's
TR. 5-1636

A LOVING REMEMBRANCE
ON MOTHER'S DAY
from
HELEN'S FLOWER SHOP
312 Flatbush Avenue St. 3-3914

SHore Road 5-9449
Freda Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Permanent Waving
274 75th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Tel. South 8-7264—7265—7268
Army Employment Agency
240A NINTH STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN
Select Domestic and Commercial Help
Cooks, Couples Referenced Help
Chambermaids of All Nationalities
Gen. House Workers Private Families
MRS. A. JENSEN, Prop

Borough of Manhattan

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork and Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed. 4-8395

"TELLTIME THE RABBIT"
by William Hall. $1.25
A delightful educational gift for the youngster.
Also Mother's Day Gifts and Cards
Simmon's Gift Shop
2873 Broadway, Between 111th and 112th

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

Borough of Richmond
(Staten Island)

TOMPKINSVILLE

LEARN TO DRIVE
— THRU TRAFFIC —
Oldest Licensed School on S. I.
PATIENT—COURTEOUS—EXPERT INSTRUCTORS
LICENSED BY STATE OF NEW YORK
STRICTLY PRIVATE LESSONS
NEW CARS DUAL CONTROLLED and INSURED
Day—Eve.—Sun. S. J. DALLAS, Prop.
STATEN ISLAND AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL
212 Bay Street Gibraltar 7-8484
TOMPKINSVILLE—Office Hours 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

NIAGARA FALLS

MOREY'S JEWELERS, Inc.
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry
Silverware—Radios
Electrical Appliances
Tel. 2-5885 126 Falls Street
Parker VACUMATIC

Morrés
"GOOD CLOTHES"
ARROW SHIRTS, MALLORY HATS
41 FALLS STREET

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

PEL-MARKET
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
B&M BAKED BEANS
Phone orders given special attention
PHONE PELHAM 8-1633
29 FIFTH AVENUE, PELHAM

• M. MANOOKIAN •
198 Sparks Ave. Pel. 8-0878

RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored

PORT CHESTER

Kaplan's
DEPARTMENT STORE
36-46 NO. MAIN ST. TELEPHONE 2100
Gifts for Mother's Day
Hosiery, Bags, Gloves, Umbrellas, Housecoats, Lingerie

Fresh-as-a-daisy Cottons
. . . and we've got the cream of the crop.
LILLIAN SHOP
227 Westchester Avenue

GIFTS MOTHER HERSELF WILL CHOOSE
Hosiery Dresses
Pocketbooks Slips
W. T. GRANT CO.

For Mother's Day
Hosiery, Bags, Compacts, Slippers, Wallets, Handkerchiefs
LOEWENBERG'S
20-32 NO. MAIN STREET

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE

Join with LUCKEY'S in Celebrating Their 75th BIRTHDAY
Hundreds of items from which to choose, many of them "hard-to-get" merchandise.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 8399 No. Cedar St. Phone 197

QUEENS VILLAGE

IRV & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

Confidential Charge Accounts
Tishman's We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Vir. 7-8153, 9:30 to 13 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Phone Virginia 7-7300

H. G. MAYBECK CO. INC.
Awnings, Window Shades and Flags—Canvas Products
131-19 Jamaica Avenue

COHEN'S FUR SHOP
FUR STORAGE
Minimum Charge $2.00
Fur and Cloth Coats Cleaned, Glazed, Repaired and Remodeled
TELEPHONE VIRGINIA 9-8314
JAMAICA AVENUE, COR. 104TH STREET

★ LIPSCHUTZ ★
Stationers
Books
Typewriter Repairs and Rentals
Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave., Cleve. 3-9067

Phone VI. 9-8360
The Smart Shop
Millinery
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Bet. 106th and 107th Streets

A. Dahmen
FLOWERS
For Mother's Day
115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9497

JOHN LUCK *Delicatessen*

Home Cooked Food a Specialty
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave.

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—
We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

Put Spring in Your Step!
WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3030
X-RAY FITTING

D. Schmerer, Inc.
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0808
Established 1913
TINSMITH and all kinds of ROOFING
All Our Work Guaranteed

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Virginia 7-1380
HARRY MALONE
HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
89-27 Jamaica Avenue
(Opposite Leader Observer)

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
89-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Ready and Trimmed

HUETTINGER'S
Beauty Salon
Permanent and Cold Waves
8515 Jamaica Ave.
Vi. 7-2320
Ervin Huettinger

GELLER'S
Curtain & Linen Shop
Slip Covers Made to Order
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE VI. 7-3030

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
(Continued)

LUSTER'S
Kiddies' and Ladies' Shoppe
Infants' Layettes
Clothing for Boys and Girls to 14 years
Well-Known Brands
Hosiery
Corsets
Gloves, etc.
JAMAICA AVE., COR. 90th ST. CL. 3-8925

ROCHESTER

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck
CLEANERS · DYERS · FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

THE FLOWER BOX
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
561-563 Main Street East
We Deliver Main 4712

Dividend Paying
INSURANCE
F. BERNET LEIST
133 Clinton Avenue South
Stone 159—Monroe 5869-J
FIRE—AUTO—MARINE

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. Main 83
Established 1867. Seventy-seven years of complete insurance protection and service to companies of proven financial integrity.

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1239 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7009

CROUCH & BEAHAN CO.
COAL—COKE—OIL
LUMBER—TRIM
99 Dewey Avenue Glen 350

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTO.. AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd East Glen 6161

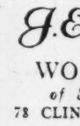
CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone 3762. Hours: 9 to 1 daily exc. Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Charles W. Grabau
SEEDS—FERTILIZER
SCOTT'S SEEDS
171 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
Telephone Rockville Centre 418

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Road
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR

Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
7 No. Park Avenue
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

SCARSDALE

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry or with any of a similar name.

MARGARET TITCOMB
Gifts for Mother's Day
SUMMER COTTONS
Gay—Practical
Tower Circle at Spencer Place
Scarsdale 3742

Garden Supplies
Seeds Tools Fertilizers
Moth Killers and Preventives
Closet and Blanket Boxes
WALTER A. HOBLIN, INC.
Scarsdale, N. Y. Call 3454

YOLAN ELTON
Mother's Day Gifts
Lingerie—Hosiery—Gloves
Costume Jewelry
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Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Did You Ever Wonder

What Odors Consist Of?

Mrs. W. L. P., of North Miami, Florida, writes: "Yesterday Juliette, 14, asked us what makes odor. She wants to know if it is gas, and what the odors are that

IF IT WERE NOT FOR THE SENSE OF SMELL, IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO DISTINGUISH BY TASTE BETWEEN MINCED SWEET ONION AND CHOPPED SWEET APPLE.

are emitted by a piece of meat cooking."

Juliette is quite correct in assuming that we smell only substances which are present in the air we breathe in a gaseous or vaporous form.

The sensation of smell, in many cases, is a complex experience involving elements of taste, touch and sight as well as the stimulation of our olfactory organs. It is stated, for instance, that minced sweet nnion, if placed in the mouth while the nose is held tightly shut, cannot be distinguished from chopped sweet apple, so closely associated are smell and taste.

Substances which stimulate a taste reaction are primarily liquid, however, while the smell stimulus, on the other hand, is gaseous. Gases tend to spread or diffuse through the air, which explains how we can recognize substances at a distance by their odor.

It is interesting to note that the thing which stimulates the olfactory organs is an actual molecule of the substance, since most of the pure chemical elements are odorless.

It is possible to detect by our sense of smell an almost immeasurably minute quantity of certain substances. It has been noted, for example, that the musk bean can emit an odor of musk for years on end without appreciably changing its weight.

This fact has led some of the early investigators to venture the opinion that actual particles of the substance were not involved but that the odor resulted from some peculiar and unexplained other emanation from the fragrant object.

Regarding this thesis, the Encyclopedia Britannica states that: "It seems more probable that what excites smell are the material particles themselves from the odorous substances. Even in very high dilutions enough of these particles seem always to be present to account for smell.

"Thus . . . 1/460,000,000 of a milligram of mercaptan, the amount necessary for a single whiff of this substance, there are estimated to be not fewer than 200,000,000,000 molecules of the substance concerned."—W. P. Keasbey.

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

Russia commemorated the 125th anniversary of the birth of its great poet-novelist Ivan Sergeyevich Turgenev last year with two stamps which have just reached this country. Both stamps, a 30-kopek and a 60-k, picture Turgenev and bear the inscription "Above All Justice. The Free Russian Language." Turgenev, born in 1818, turned to prose after first attempting poetry and the drama. He is credited with being the first Russian author to be read and admired in Europe. He died in 1883.

* * *

The new three-cent steamship commemorative stamp to be issued May 22 will be placed on first-day sale at Kings Point, N. Y., as well as Savannah, Ga., the Post Office Department has announced, while the telegraph commemorative, to be issued May 24, will go on first-day sale at Baltimore as well as Washington. Originally, the Post Office Department had announced only Savannah and Washington as the sites for first release of the new stamps.

* * *

Examination of the 50-centesimi stamp issued by the Badoglio government for use in southern Italy reveals the curious fact that its watermark is identical with the "honeycomb" watermark used on Danzig stamps of 1921-22 (Scott's 49-74). The stamps, which recently arrived in this country, also are on ungummed paper. The violet and flesh-colored stamp pictures the statue of the wolf suckling Romulus and Remus and was lithographed in Naples. It went on sale at Bari early in February.

* * *

German occupation authorities in the Netherlands have withdrawn from circulation all stamps portraying Queen Wilhelmina, according to the Netherlands Information Bureau. Also withdrawn were the William the Silent commemorative issue of 1933 (Scott's 196-99) and four values of the 1928-29 airmail issues.

* * *

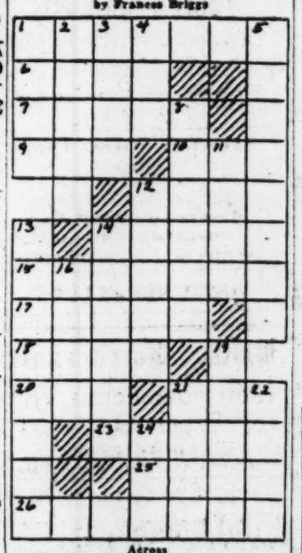
Dates of two major philatelic meetings have been sent, with the Society of Philatelic Americans planning its golden jubilee meeting at Chicago, Aug. 10-13, and the American Philatelic Congress listing its tenth session at Philadelphia Dec. 1-3. The annual "Chipex" stamp exhibition, sponsored annually at Chicago by the Central Federation of Stamp Clubs, will be held at the S. P. A. meeting and collectors desiring to enter exhibits should communicate with Alfred Diamond, 58 West Washington Street, Chicago.

Airmail Stamps

Collectors will find particular interest in the second 1944 edition of "Airmail Stamps of the World" issued by H. E. Harris & Co., Boston. The catalog includes virtually a complete listing, by sets, of the popular airmail issues. Ten cents covers cost of mailing.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What do you call the headline of a newspaper item?
6—A medley is what?
7—What animal may be trained to catch fish and bring them to shore?
9—Who was King Arthur's seneschal?
10—What is the month of showers (abbr.)?
12—What is a portico or covered promenade?
14—What was the sacred flower of ancient Nile?
15—What bird is termed by Shelley "thou scorner of the ground!"
17—What is Scarpia's title in opera "Tosca?"
18—What was the ancient name of Ireland?
20—Pouch.
21—What is a cloth placed under child's chin to protect clothes?
23—What is a stone slaw? origin, easily split into thin leaves?
25—Spoken.
26—What is a scaly, limbless reptile?

Down
1—What might you do if you worked in a ship's galley?
2—Constellation Ara is also called what?
3—What is it that's "akin to love?"
4—Pedal digit.
5—The Niobrara is one of principal rivers of what State of U. S.?
8—Stems of what plant are used for wickerwork?
11—Heavy downfall, as of rain.
13—Who was a famous Athenian lawgiver?
15—Fireproof curtain in a theater is made of what?
14—What did Hart supply for the Rodgers and Hart musicals?
16—What name is given to a river, sea, and strait of Russia?
19—Where do the Milanese dwell?
21—How is Mother Hubbard's cupboard described in the nursery rhyme?
22—What is a girdle or band worn around the waist?
24—Short jump on one leg.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Hindmarch

"What happened between you and your girl? You haven't been writing."

In Lighter Vein

Their Own Version

A pin initialed "WAM" sold right and left in Washington recently. The enterprising jeweler who brought it out meant it for women who were doing "without a maid" for the duration. Most of his customers, however, seemed to be teen-aged government girls.

"Why, mister," one exclaimed, "don't you know 'WAM' means 'without a man'?" — Disabled American Veterans' Magazine.

Charity Misplaced

They tell an amusing story of a prominent churchman who recently stood outside a servicemen's center in a southern city, inviting men in uniform to enter and partake of refreshments. As a young officer approached, he was asked: "How about a cup of coffee?"

The officer promptly pulled out a dime and gave it to the churchman, hurrying on before that flustered individual could offer an explanation.—Wall Street Journal.

Added Inducement

"It's almost impossible to get single-edged razor blades now," grumbled the bachelor.

"That reminds me," the widow exclaimed, "my husband left a number of them, and I always said to myself some man will be glad to get them, when the time comes I marry again."

Mother's Day

We rarely had a taste of sweets,
With family large, and children small,
And so our Mother saved her treats
Till ours were gone beyond recall.

Then she would take her treasured share
From unsuspected hiding places,
To re-divide with loving care,
And revel in our eager faces.

This gave her such delight that we
Were nearly grown before we knew
That though she shared so happily,
She really had a sweet tooth too.

RUSSELL PETTIS ASKUE

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Present Tense

Santa Fe, N. M.

The erudite Laboratory of Anthropology in ancient Santa Fé has added a new, present-day feature to its scientific delvings into the past.

Three afternoons a week, soldiers from the Bruns General Hospital flock joyfully to the scholarly place. Five rooms fully equipped by local donors have been set aside for the enjoyment of the boys in uniform.

Here distinguished artists and craftsmen from Santa Fe's art center conduct classes for the soldiers in leather work, clay modeling and wood carving. New interests and the joy of creative work are doing much to release the boys from war's memories.

Boys who come from all parts of the United States are learning much of New Mexico's broad horizon of Indian and Spanish lore. Under the guidance of local artists, leather bill folds, hand-carved picture frames, and pottery, replete with Indian and Spanish designs, find their way back to the home folks in Iowa and Maine and Kentucky.

Transportation

Approximately 200,000 women are now employed in all branches of domestic transportation—rail, water, air motor, street car and pipe line—or about 8 per cent of the total employment in the field.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Sergeant Flichock

"My Army things are in my barracks bag—I made that my hope chest."

NEWS ITEM— THE ALLIES MAY SPRING SOME NEW SECRET INVASION WEAPONS
PRECEDING INVASION, THE ALLIES WILL RELEASE MILLIONS OF CONCRETE BOREIRS. THESE LITTLE ANIMALS WILL MAKE HITLER'S WEST WALL LOOK LIKE A SWISS CHEESE
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WE MIGHT DROP A FEW PIN-UP PICTURES. THE GERMANS GET SCRAPPING AMONG THEMSELVES AND WE MARCH IN UNOPPOSED

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Lost and Found Dept.*

By Rodgers

This afternoon I noticed Sarah dumping some stuff on the trash pile-
"Oh! Oh! I'd better look into that!" I told myself-
And was I glad I did. There was my old ball - the one that's been missing for weeks!
"Hum-m - House cleaning has its advantages," I decided -
This trash pile has become a regular "the lost is found" department!

The Adventures of Waddles—*My Hero!*

By The Hagers

Bill's diary had so impressed Miss Jayne she wouldn't let him rest.
On deck, she brought him lemonade And ginger cookies she had made.
She kept our cabin spick and span, And gave Bill his electric fan.
"It takes a strong man, mate," said he, "To stand up under flattery."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Power and Peace

Leaving half-way house, the conference of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers has come upon one of those broad and bright prospects which hearten all pilgrims toward peace. We mean the likelihood that the United States, Britain and Russia will soon find themselves once more mapping campaigns not only for war but for peace. There has been agreement enough among the conferees to permit them to move on from Dominion and Empire questions to the more formidable problems involved in building a powerful peace community with non-British peoples.

Not that the Prime Ministers or the Dominions share identical attitudes toward all the technical or the philosophical questions of peacemaking. In fact, within the British family of nations one can see some of the same basic divergencies of viewpoint as elsewhere. For example there are leaders who hope for a closer union among Commonwealth members and there are leaders who fear that this union may prove a menace to the sovereignty of the individual Dominion.

But it is encouraging to see that this and other points of disagreement need not prevent progress toward the goal of organized peace. The broad objectives on which nations can agree may be compelling enough to carry them forward to a new level of international organization which will provide means for resolving many otherwise insurmountable issues.

It is reported that the conference members are thinking of postwar organization in terms which recall the League of Nations. But this can hardly mean that an organization with no more ability to take the initiative in curbing aggression, and no more power back of it than the League had, can recommend itself to statesmen today.

One of the great problems of the future will be how to pool adequate power in an international agency and yet satisfy some sections of public opinion in all countries that national sovereignty is not endangered but more fully guaranteed by so doing. There is not enough education on this point emerging from official statements or conferences. But it is possible that when the statesmen of the three nations on whose power the policing of peace must be predicated come face to face with the question of fulfilling their responsibility, they will be forced to the conclusion that new concepts of sovereignty must be developed.

The more they can talk about the job the better. The "Empire Conference" has been preparing the way for that necessary talk.

Wild Flowers Gain Respite

In the woodlands wild-flower life stirs under the prodding of gentle rains and warm sunshine. New England's shy arbutus, awakened by April showers, peeps from a cluster of leaves, its dainty white and pink blossoms filling the forest with a delicious fragrance. Beneath Minnesota's leafy carpets the queen of the woods, the pink lady slipper, yawns and pushes tiny toes firmly against the earth. On a Pennsylvania hillside, clumps of mountain laurel dip dark green fingertips into color wells of pink, white, and purple.

This is the second year that America's wild-flower life has enjoyed comparative freedom from the molesting hands of men. For, until the war curtailed the Sunday ramblings of motorists, scores of the country's most exquisite blossoms of woods and meadow were in danger of being exterminated by swarms of pickers. On too frequent occasions, clumps of plants were uprooted and transplanted to less advantageous locations.

The brief respite is doing much toward restoring the wild flowers. Left alone, they propagate rapidly. Already it has been noted that New England's mayflower has begun to creep timidly nearer the roadside. This is encouraging to those who have spent years trying to save this rarest of wild blooms. It is earnestly hoped that when motorists are free to travel again they will resist the temptation to pluck these flowers wantonly. After all, it's their nature to do best in their native haunts.

The Lady Next Door says her child keeps up with all the new music and knows by heart all the radio songs about super-soap, chewing gum, ginger cola, and seven brands of vitamin pills.

Waiting for the Curtain

We read the headlines day after day about the hour after hour air raids on Europe. We comprehend that new chapters in history are being written. We are observing a time, an effort, an ordeal exceeding anything we can find in books of the past.

We know that in a sense the invasion has begun. The arithmetic is too big for ready comprehension, 66,000 sorties flown by American planes in a single month, the dropping of more bombs in one month than in the whole previous year.

Yet the drama is partly obscured by the feeling that all this is but preliminary to even more staggering events. There is the feeling that observing this air attack is like hearing the furious hammerings and shifting about backstage that one catches just before the curtain goes up.

We know that a prodigious stage is being set, but we cannot see the results until the curtain rises and the lights go on. Many questions await answer: How effective has the bombing been, has it really crippled rail transportation, curtailed production, and how much?

Has the pre-invasion blasting been insufficient, as at Tarawa; or has it almost done the job by itself, as at Kwajalein?

We are waiting for the curtain and are sitting on the edge of our chairs.

Mr. Forrestal Moves Up

Advancement of James V. Forrestal to succeed Frank Knox as Navy Secretary will be generally accepted as a promotion for merit. It is a logical development not only because Mr. Forrestal has ably served the Navy for four years as Undersecretary and can presumably move into Mr. Knox's white-panelled office with a minimum of departmental upset, but also because appointment of a leading Republican to the job—Mr. Willkie and Mr. Stassen were both mentioned as possibilities — could hardly have achieved even symbolic unity.

In an election year such gestures are largely futile; and in wartime, where there has been a pattern and continuity of expansion such as the American Navy has experienced, it is far more important to have a man, regardless of party, who understands that pattern and that continuity.

Mr. Knox's concept of his job was that he should serve as the civilian buffer for the Navy in obtaining its needs from the civilian economy. The Admirals told him what they needed and Mr. Knox got it from the industrialists and politicians. Mr. Knox left the strategy and fighting up to the Admirals. Mr. Forrestal can be expected to follow this concept in large degree.

There has been some comment about his apparent reluctance to approve the scheme for uniting the Army and Navy under a single department, with the air arm raised to an equal importance with land and sea forces. As we understand it, Mr. Forrestal has expressed no final opposition to the idea but has merely pleaded that the Admirals are not yet ready for it.

This is understandable, for logical and practical as the plan may be there remain many angles to be examined and the present moment of busy plans and actions may not afford the best opportunity for study and debate.

Spring Ambrosia

Our next-door neighbor announced this morning that he had picked his first garden crop the night before—and had eaten the product in a pie. Our first instinct was to order some for lunch, our second to learn from the dictionary something of its origin and history—as well as to be sure how to spell it.

Mr. Webster is succinct and direct. He says: "Any plant of the genus Rheum, esp. R. rhaponticum, the common garden rhubarb . . . They are tall, coarse herbs with very large leaves and thick, succulent petioles." (See illustration in John Gould's adjoining column.)

Another rhubarb enthusiast remarks that if Noah were addicted to adjectives, his definition might have read: "Rhubarb is a blend of warm sunshine and spring rains, with a hint of frosty nights and chill mornings. It combines nostril-tickling tartness and smooth deliciousness. In sauce or pie, streaked with strands of reddish pink, it is one of the most eagerly awaited spring garden dividends."

Oh, Mr. Bowles, is it O. K. to cash in a canning-sugar stamp and use a few pounds for rhubarb?

"Now, Now, Bridget!"

Being an Indian Was Different

A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

Once upon a long time an Indian named Charlie Blue Goose made a deadfall just below our pasture spring. They always said that was a lot of work for an Indian, but they showed where he did it and said he came up one morning and found a black bear in it. He skun out the bear and gave Great-grandmother the hide, after which he brought up some squaws and they took the meat home on a toboggan.

As far as recorded history is concerned that was the last appearance in our pasture of Indians or bears, but I am able to report both have been seen in quantity by persons who never took the trouble to set the fact down. I myself, alone and unassisted, once saw 38 braves seated in a circle on the ledge by the oak grove, and by dashing wildly about (thereby creating the illusion

of numbers), I was able to dispatch 27 of them and put the others to headlong flight. I brought their scalps home to prove it, it being well known that scalps look a lot like burdock leaves—especially if dried in green-alder smoke. I had a special place for drying scalps, and must have burned three cords of alder twigs that summer before I eliminated (a) all the Indians, and (b) all the burdocks. A fresh outbreak of hostilities, threatened by the discovery that rhubarb also makes good scalping, was narrowly averted by an aunt who felt Indians could be simulated but rhubarb couldn't. Thus I was saved from another long trip into Canada after women and children, and had the time for hunting bears. Every time I hunted bears the cry came from the kitchen that the cows were falling off in their milk—a quaint *non sequitur* that never was wholly cleared up, because cows can't talk and I didn't.

When other boys joined with me we had grand fun. We chose up sides and half of us were Indians. No stigma went with being an Indian. For one reason, the Indians used murderous scalping hatchets made from a shingle tied inside a willow withe. Also, an Indian used a bow-a-narrow, whereas settlers were restricted to firearms named Betsy and Nancy. Not only that, Indians could prowl around without any clothes on, but settlers had to remain respectably dressed. We prowled and howled and yowled all through the woods, occasionally had massacres, and usually the battle degenerated when some boy refused to accept his lot and argued spiritedly that he hadn't been slain after all.

Times have changed. I heard a hullabaloo over the wall while I was pruning a tree and walked up to investigate. The present-day setup seems to be this: The woods are now a Pacific jungle infested with Japanese snipers and United States Marines. The Marines are real, but the snipers are imaginary for a very good reason—none of the youngsters will play at being a Jap. If the Indian, while a nuisance, was all-the-same a portrayable character, the Jap is beneath emulation. So the Marines had everything their own way and shot great quantities of ammunition into the trees at close range. They also had some hand grenades, an effective adaptation of sterile eggs out of somebody's incubator—a device just as handy in my day but happily not thought of.

The battle I watched was terrific and employed considerable language an old Indian fighter like me couldn't understand. I did notice that non-existent Japs are much less elusive than real Indians. We used to hunt for hours for Chief Big Horse and his warriors, but today Japs come right out in the open. Japs don't cause the Marines much trouble, either, but Chief Big Horse used to give us a lacing once in a while, burn our homes and carry off our women and children. During the Manishquijock Massacre, Little White Heron scalped me seven times. He used to scream and lift the scalp with his teeth and then dance. He bit the dust in awful fashion. As he lay in the debris of his tepee we could hardly see him for burdock leaves. But he was a gallant brave, all the same, and we spoke highly of his courage and stealth. Then we all went home to supper.

Well, I went back and finished pruning the tree, and dwelt thoughtfully on this and that, and decided I wouldn't be a Jap either.

No Fences at Humblebacken

There were no fences around Humblebacken. We had commented on this when we stayed with Sigrid in the lovely white house that was then her home in the heart of Sweden. I remembered it when I learned that British, American, and Canadian airmen were interned there for the duration, and that they were living on this forest estate with no armed guards, no barbed wire, and in fact with none of the restrictions usually associated with the word "internment." For the long low house has been made the home for the duration of about 40 Allied airmen forced to bale out or crash-land on Sweden. The "guests" in this international camp are free to visit the near-by town of Falun, and make trips to Rattvik and other beauty spots in lovely Darlarne.

There never had been any fences around Humblebacken. There still are no fences. Sigrid used to tell us as we sat on her white verandah watching the sun glowing red on the stems of the pine trees and spruce, that the Swedish people didn't like fences, and that's why the forest swept unhindered to her front door. But Sigrid liked Americans. And now there are Americans on her verandah—Americans forced to live there, yet living freely, in this stately Swedish mansion with its wide view of lake, and forest and mountain. Americans interned with British airmen live in comfort and together in what was once the home of one who loved to see the growing friendship between the United States and Great Britain.

There are American magazines and British papers lying on the tables in the lounge. There always were. Sigrid frequently visited London, and she brought back with her much that was British—and she never tired of hearing us talk of visits to the States, and questioning us about America. Now her halls are filled with thoughts of American homes. Now a Swedish newspaper correspondent speaks of crossing the threshold of Humblebacken as stepping out of Sweden and finding Allied airmen very much at home.

Hospitality may be forced upon these men longing to be back on the job, but at Humblebacken the hospitality will be very gracious. The wide hall with its open "English" hearth is a welcome in itself. Perhaps the boys' swing still hangs from the staircase for bigger boys to play on. There may no longer be scarlet geraniums in the boxes on the porch, but surely the slender flagstaff, so white against the dark forest, that once flew Sweden's blue and gold, holds up for travelers on the Falun road the red and white and blue of two great nations.

E. R. F.

The Allies' Plans for Germany

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

Due to an inadvertent "leak" in London, it is possible to present here a sort of interim progress report on the work of the European Advisory Commission in London.

The work of the Commission was intended to be done in private and the whole thing kept out of the press until final agreements could be presented. The reason for the privacy of the negotiations was (a) the difficulty of reconciling the interests of such Powers as Britain, the United States, and Russia when differences are aggravated by public controversy based on partial or prejudiced information and (b) the undesirability of letting the subject of the discussions, Germany, know from day to day the development of plans for its post-surrender treatment.

But there are few cases in history where "leaks" have not marred the plans of the best intentioned international negotiators. The London discussions have proved no exception. Because a report "leaked" in London to the effect that the negotiations had been stymied over the question of whether the entire German Army was to be put into the category of "prisoners of war," we were able to ask and obtain some clarification. Here is what we have learned.

The work of the Commission has been mapped out on the following schedule:

First, settlement of the actual armistice terms to be imposed on Germany at the time of surrender.

Second, arrangements for the subsequent military occupation of Germany.

Third, the general plan for the long-term postwar treatment of Germany.

It was agreed that these subjects would be taken up in this succession, the first to be completed before the second was tackled, etc. Just how the first can be decided in a vacuum without regard to general agreement on the second and third points is a bit baffling to the layman and has in fact proved unrealizable. But that is the way it has been attempted.

At the present moment, negotiations are still concerned with the first subject—i.e., armistice terms. They have not, as was reported from London, been stymied over any question of "prisoners of war." There was a problem arising out of the fact that Britain and the U. S. are signatories of the Geneva convention requiring the earliest possible repatriation of such prisoners, while Russia is not.

The Russians apparently have some idea of using the prisoners they take in work battalions to help in the rehabilitation of devastated areas. If they choose to do so, that is their problem and affects the other two parties only if it should cross a general plan for the more effective use of total German resources in the general scheme of European rehabilitation. However, no serious impasse has been reached and a compromise formula is believed to have already been reached.

The first Russian concern about prisoners of war is that none shall be released until all fighting has ceased, to prevent returned prisoners from one front fighting on another. A second Russian concern is to avoid any heroic pageants in Germany around returning troops marching with banners flying and bands playing as after the last war. That device was the foundation after 1918 of the German myth that German armies were not defeated in battle. With these Russian concerns, there is no conflict.

The intention of keeping the three categories of subjects separate for successive settlement has, of course, broken down.

The broad plan for military occupation has already been decided upon. There are to be three zones of occupation—an eastern zone to be held by the Russians and two western zones for British and American forces. Which will get the northwestern and which the southwestern remains unsettled. Both prefer the northwestern for reasons deriving from the problem of supplying the occupational forces. The three zones will meet at Berlin which will be occupied mutually by all three.

Most of the Allied countries have already submitted their respective proposals to the Commission for the long-term postwar treatment of Germany. They naturally differ widely. Work will begin on integration and reconciliation of these divergent plans as soon as Parts One and Two of the Commission's agenda are sufficiently near completion. Progress in the past has been slower than was expected and hoped. Strenuous efforts are now being made to speed it up, considering that we might conceivably be in need of final plans very soon.

Postwar International Education

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I should like to call to your attention the recent declaration and action of the State Department in regard to postwar education, as an important expression of national policy, which deserves wider public attention and approval than it seems to have received.

I refer to the declaration of the State Department pledging our participation in meeting the problems created by the Nazi destruction of the cultural facilities in occupied and war-torn countries; and the naming of an American delegation to meet with the Allied Ministers of Education in London.

Earlier in the year, I had occasion to communicate with our Secretary of State, and to request a statement on this subject. In that letter I wrote, "There is a growing number of people and associations in this country, who have the conviction that no purely political or economic peace settlement can long be effective without an affirmative policy with respect to raising the level of education among the peoples of the world and enabling them to gain a more adequate understanding of the character of the civilization and the problems of the peoples of the various nations.

"Devoted as we are to democracy and interested as we are that our country should represent the best in democracy among the peoples of the world, we do not for a moment propose that education should be forced upon any nation or nations or suppose that the American public would approve of any such proposition. We do, however, believe that through the establishment of an international agency of all of the nations, dominated by none, much can be done to revive education in war devastated regions, to stimulate educational opportunities in those parts of the world which have not been able in the past to establish any system of popular education, to give technical aid as it may be requested by the respective nations and to facilitate the exchange of true information as distinguished from propaganda issued by the various countries as an expression of nationalistic or aggressive policy.

"We assume that the Department of State must have given serious thought to these problems. We believe that the time has come when a policy on international educational and cultural relations should be further developed as promptly as possible. We are keenly interested to learn of the policy the Department of State has in mind. . . ."

In reply, Mr. G. Howland Shaw, Assistant Secretary of the Department of State, wrote that the State Department was clear "that a large measure of effective and sustained international co-operation will be necessary to realize the very desirable goals which you have stressed in your letter."

The action since taken by our State Department is therefore particularly welcome to the American Association for an International Office for Education, of which I am the President; and to the many representative sponsors and groups who have come forth in support of the proposed International Office for Education.

The full task of educational and cultural co-operation is not to be conceived as limited to postwar reconstruction needs. As the State Department declared, "of great significance is the long-range furtherance of educational and cultural relations among nations." We place particular emphasis on this declaration.

Important as is the work of educational reconstruction, it must not be permitted to overshadow the creation of a permanent international agency to promote international understanding through the interchange of knowledge and educational techniques and the encouragement of the development of education at all levels—elementary, secondary, university, and adult—in those sections of the world which have had few or no such facilities. A continuing agency for international co-operation in the field of education among all nations of the world is—as it long has been—a paramount necessity. . . .

The American Association for an International Office for Education finds increasing support for the establishment of a permanent International Office for Education from representative groups in America. The actions of our State Department are therefore encouraging and deserve support as preliminary steps toward our participation in a permanent machinery for international collaboration in the field of education.

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Cambridge, Mass.

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